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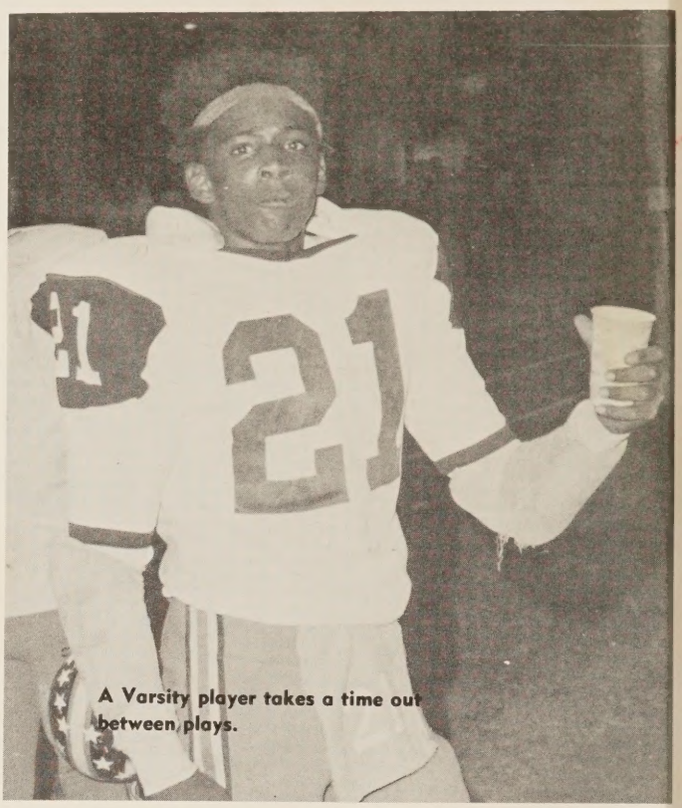
Churchland High School is a constantly shifting group of individuals who, by their thoughts and activities, shape the solid line of history that is Churchland.

As represented on the cover and throughout the 1979 TRUCKER, Churchland High School appears at first glance to be merely one line growing slightly longer with the addition of each new class. When one examines the line more carefully, however, it is discovered that, like a line, Churchland is composed of many individual points. Without each point, the line would lose its strength, and each student bears equal responsibility to the vitality of the line.

Churchland's line is as strong and vibrant as the orange and black colors on the cover, and each individual, whether a freshman, a senior, a faculty member, a maintenance engineer, or administrator, is integral to the brilliance of the line. Because of the small size of Churchland, each student is an individual, not just a number. Like a line, however, all are unified by four basic emotions experienced at some time during one's high school career. These are as follows: spirit, frustration, crisis, and apathy.

Therefore, as the individuals of Churchland display their spirit by cheering for the Truckers and Truckerettes; as they feel the frustration of dealing with difficult classes and fighting to abolish several school policies; as they battle the crisis of receiving a bad report card or confronting an angry member of the faculty; and as they sometimes develop an "I don't care" attitude and suffer because of it, Churchland adds another unit to its continuous line of history.



A Varsity player takes a time out between plays.

A study hall student relaxes during his free time.

Even within a group such as ROTC, an individual is important.

Often being with a friend can ease the tensions of a busy school day.

CHURCHLAND'S LINE

In Trigonometry, Wina Rudisill takes time out from studying.

The Pom Pom squad was a new addition to the band this year.

The JV cheerleaders rely on pep rallies as a practice for the next year.

Smiling, Ruth Spain makes her way to class.

A lab day is always a busy day for students such as Allison Russell.

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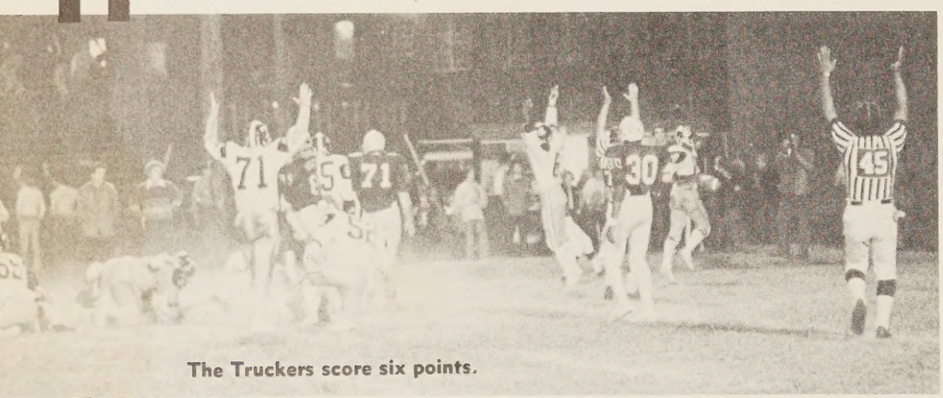
SPIRIT:

Do you think school spirit has declined at Churchland?

"Yes. The pep rallies aren't as rowdy." "Yes, but not among the juniors." "No, I don't think school spirit has declined. It never was anywhere to decline from." "The level of school spirit has to do with where the pep rallies are held. If they're in the auditorium or outside, forget it." "Yes, school spirit has dropped especially among the underclassmen." "Yes, nobody attends the football games anymore." "Yes, school spirit is down. Nobody cheers at pep rallies anymore."

Whether school spirit increased or decreased among the individuals of Churchland could be discussed by students for hours. However, the following events seemed to cause a lessening or increase in student morale: pep rallies held in the gymnasium, auditorium, and stadium; Homecoming; contributions of time and money to charities; participation in the powderpuff football game; attendance at school events; interest in the school newspaper; and participation in Hell Week prior to the Churchland-Western Branch game.

The student body held a total of six pep rallies. Of these, four were held in the gymnasium, one was held in the stadium, and one was held in the auditorium. In a poll conducted by the 1979 TRUCKER, 85% of those questioned felt that those pep rallies held in the gym were more successful. The other 10% liked the auditorium because they could "have more room to do my home work," while 5% said that it did not really matter where a pep rally was held because they thought they were "stupid and boring" or because "I try to skip pep rallies because they're dull and a waste of my time."

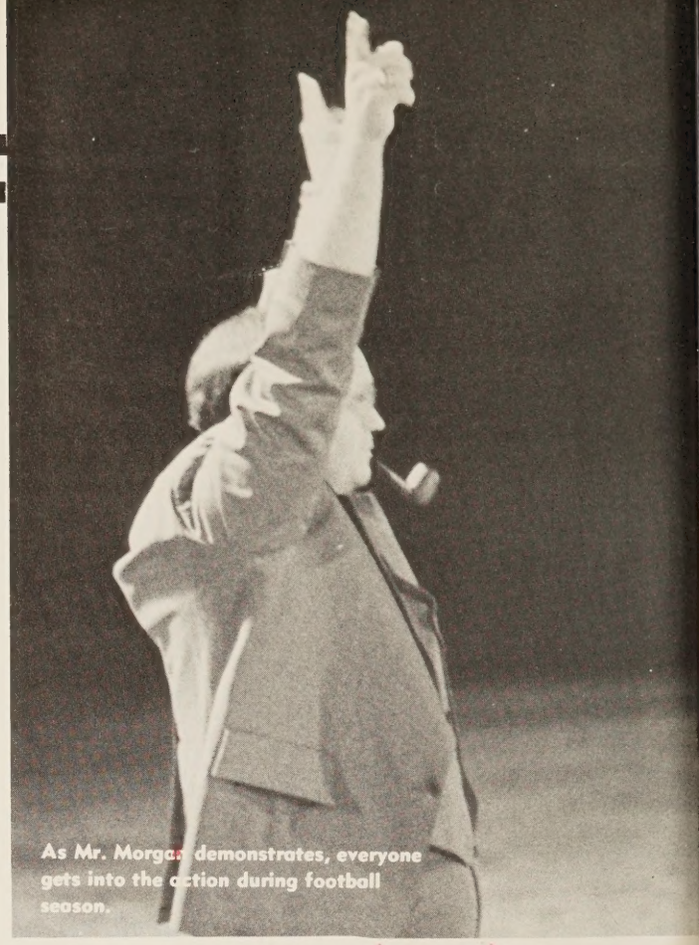


The Truckers score six points.

The cheerleaders, besides taking part in annual fund-raising projects, undertook a large summer project: painting the football stadium white, black, and orange. This seemed to increase student morale, as those students questioned unanimously agreed that the cheerleaders' work was definitely an improvement on the appearance of the stadium.

Approximately 500 students attended the annual Homecoming dance and football game. Three organizations sponsored floats for the parade, and the student body voted for the Homecoming Queen and Maid of Honor.

Several organizations within the school collected canned food for the needy, contributed to charities such as the March of Dimes and United Way, and performed other community-minded service projects as a reflection of school spirit.



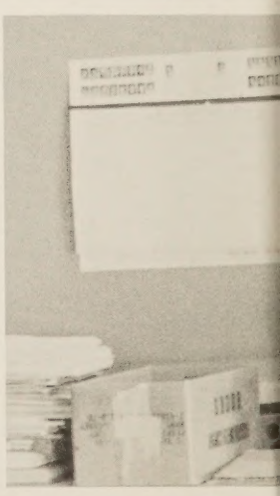
As Mr. Morgan demonstrates, everyone gets into the action during football season.

An estimated 70 juniors and seniors participated in the powderpuff game, an event that brought class competition to its climax. Both the players and the cheerleaders practiced for two hours daily for as much as three weeks in preparation for the annual fight for class superiority and spirit.

The best-attended football game was once again the Western Branch game, which ended in a 0-0 tie. Attendance for this game was an estimated 6000 fans from both Churchland and Western Branch. The attendance for the other nine games was disappointing, as only several hundred Churchland students came to each game.

The first issue of the TRUCKER TOPICS, the school newspaper, sold 320 issues. This figure was the greatest number sold in many years.

Participation in Hell Week (the week before the hotly contested football game between Churchland and their arch-rivals, the Western Branch Bruins) was on the rise, much to the dismay of



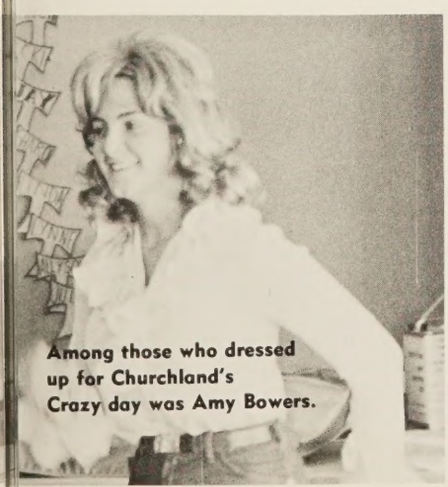
HIGHS AND LOWS

both police and the administrations of both schools. Damage was inflicted to both school buildings, and an equal number of eggs was tossed on both sides. In an unfortunate incident, a student from Western Branch was shot by a Wilson High student during Hell Week, an event which further clouded the activities of students during this week. Hell Week, however, while largely destructive, does unite all Churchland students in their efforts to conquer Western Branch both on the football field and off.

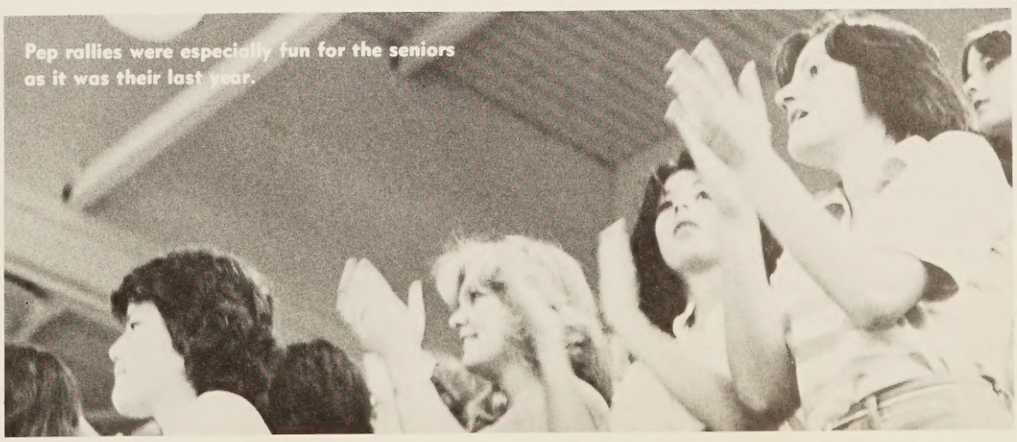
In conclusion, the painting of the football stadium, pep rallies, a fairly successful Homecoming, contributions of time and money to the less fortunate, interest in the TRUCKER TOPICS, participation in the powderpuff football game, and activities during Hell Week were just a few examples of Churchland's spirit, whether judged to be on the rise or slumping dramatically.

Scott Daniels.

Among the JV cheerleaders who replaced the Varsity candidates for homecoming court and Queen were Lisa Fraley, Arlene Robinson, and Michelle Degaraff.



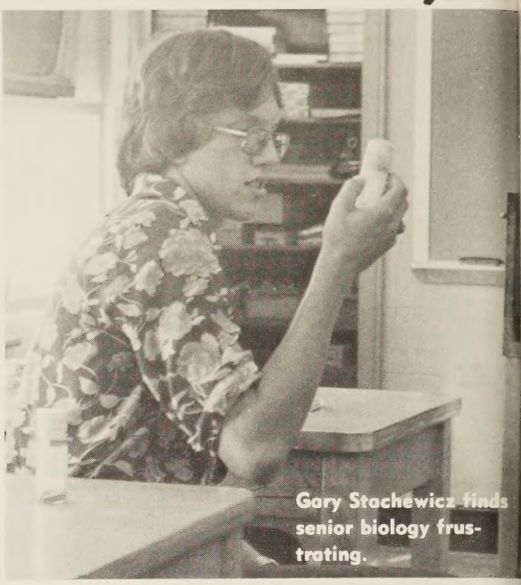
Among those who dressed up for Churchland's Crazy day was Amy Bowers.



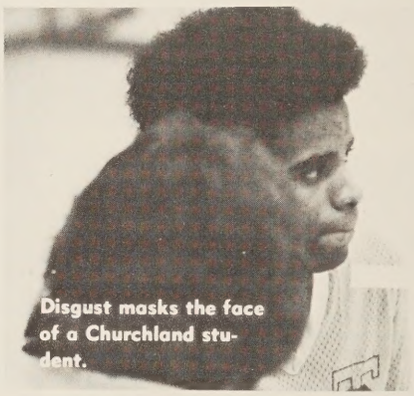
Pep rallies were especially fun for the seniors as it was their last year.

FRUSTRATION: CLASSES,

Wrestling can be a very frustrating sport.



Gary Stachewicz finds senior biology frustrating.



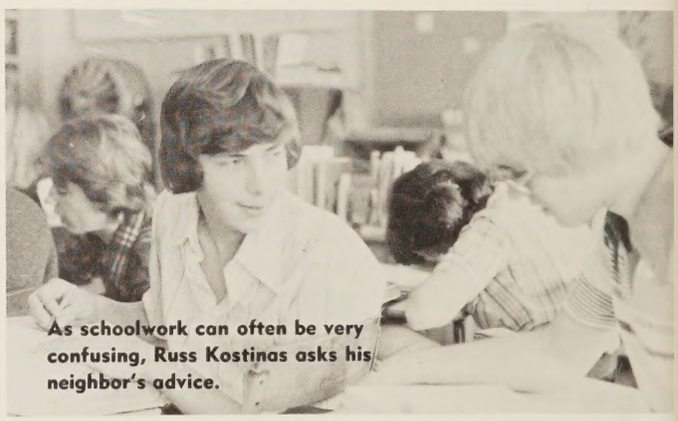
Disgust masks the face of a Churchland student.

What do you find most frustrating at Churchland?

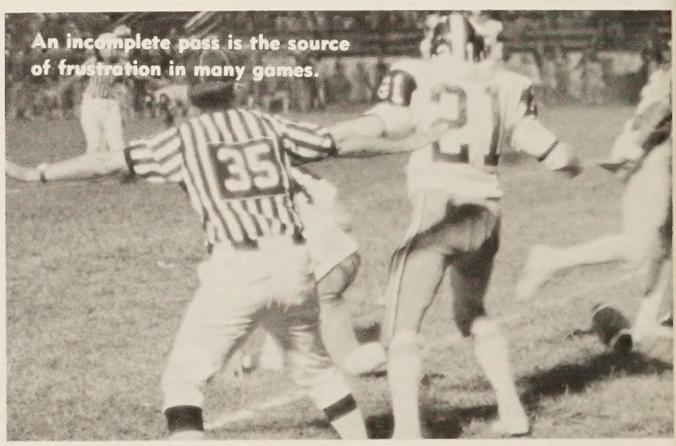
"The most frustrating thing at Churchland is Mrs. Copeland." "Studying for a Mancuso test and getting a 79, and not studying for a similar test and getting a 100." "The rules about being late." "Carrying 25 books home so that the new lockers could be installed." "Being late getting a driver's license because Behind the Wheel was not offered to my period gym class." "Typing a long manuscript only to receive a 69 for one error." "Being in New York City and getting the head count by the chaperones in front of 3000 people." "Getting a 94 for the semester." "Finding someone had stolen one gym sock from my locker." "Mixing of X, Y, and Z classes." "Trying to get people to cheer at pep rallies." "Mrs. Cooper." "Mr. Morgan on the PA system." "Getting Mrs. Adams two years in a row." "Having the Lance machines turned around during lunch." "Paying $12.50 for a yearbook." "Watching the mighty Truckers battle to a 0-0 tie with the Bruins." "Studying for 5 hours for a Lipford Algebra II test and still getting a 35." "Getting sent home for wearing a 'suggestive' sundress and beachcombers during 90 degree weather." "Math class." "English class." "All classes."

Frustration was evident in all situations at Churchland. Various frustrations bound the individuals of Churchland together; however, it was how one handled the frustration that defined each and made him an individual.

Many students found classes and individual teachers frustrating. Pressure to make good

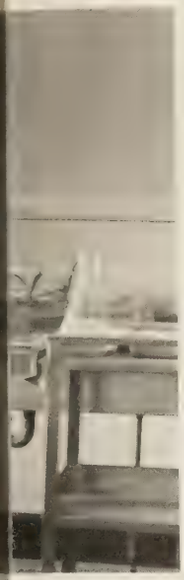


As schoolwork can often be very confusing, Russ Kostinas asks his neighbor's advice.



An incomplete pass is the source of frustration in many games.

LOCKERS, SCHEDULING



grades and to perform to a teacher's satisfaction was felt by all students.

Dealing with school policies and the usual amount of red tape was also a source of frustration for many. Attempts were made to alter the dress code so that students could wear shorts during the summer, but these failed with the unanimous veto by the members of the school board. An attempt to establish a smoking lounge at Churchland also was definitely voted down in the summer of 1978. Student complaints of the extreme heat of the summer and the smoke in the bathroom echoed the frustration of many, but these were outvoiced by protests that a dress code rule permitting shorts was either too lax or too difficult to enforce, and that a smoking lounge was an impractical idea that could not function at Churchland. Whether or not one advocated these issues, the clash among disagreeing members of the student body and faculty proved to be a source of frustration.

The installation of the new lockers involved taking all of one's books home, a practice generally regarded as extremely inconvenient. However, many teachers helped battle this source of student frustration by offering their rooms as giant lockers until the new ones were installed.

Scheduling sometimes proved to be frustrating to students. Major complaints were getting the same teacher more than once, being placed in a class that was either too fast or too slow for the student's taste, being placed in a lunch that includes everyone but the student's closest friends, and still being shuffled around in classes in order to meet student requests three to four weeks after the beginning of school.

In conclusion, whether caused by classes and teachers, school policies, the installation of new lockers, or scheduling, frustration was evident at Churchland High School.

After a thwarted play, facing the game once more can be a strenuous task.

The game of football certainly has its ups and downs.

A day at school can bring even the most dormant temper to a boil.

Mrs. Brady.

CRISIS : EMBARRASSMENT

What has been the biggest crisis of your high school career?

"Failing Algebra I and II." "Preparing for a Mancuso debate." "Having a Western Branch student getting shot during Hell Week, and having Churchland get the blame." "Dropping my lunch tray when I was a freshman." "Flunking Geometry for six consecutive six weeks." "Getting suspended from school." "Wrecking the car." "Flushing the toilet and watching it overflow as the tardy bell rang." "Being subjected to the Perlick bucket brigade." (when a student caught chewing gum in Mrs. Perlick's class is forced to search through the school for a certain number of hardened pieces of gum, scrape them off, and place them all in a bucket. "Getting ready for a big date only to find that the dance was cancelled." (This student was referring to the cancellation of the 1978 junior-sponsored dance.) "Losing my class ring searching for cans for Chemistry." "Forgetting to bring a report to class." "Having to run the 600 in front of the boy's gym class." "Getting a teacher two years in a row." "Failing English under three different teachers." "Transferring here from another school." "Getting caught smoking in the bathroom." "Not getting a date for Homecoming my sophomore year."

Whatever their response to the above question, the majority of those students polled replied that they had indeed suffered some sort of crisis during their high school career. Indeed, the crisis situation was universal among all students. In general, the three most-mentioned factors causing crisis situations were embarrassing moments, forgetting or just not completing a major assignment, or failure of a course or courses.

Riding on Keith Myers' shoulders, Anita Jones carries the Bruin Drive street sign.

Embarrassing moments were the most common crisis-causing situations. Peer pressure resulted in a fear of incompetence, clumsiness, or inadequacy when compared to the standards of one's friends. Besides those mentioned previously, some embarrassing situations suffered by Churchland students were forgetting gym clothes, leaving the same gym clothes in a classroom and having to retrieve them among a room of snickering seniors, tripping up the stairs or running into upperclassmen, and getting singled out by a teacher duirng class for forgetting to do an assignment. Whatever the reason, all agreed that embarrassment did help to correct careless habits such as constant forgetfulness.

Forgetting to do an important assignment ranked high on the list of crisis-causing situations. Long-term deadlines that slowly crept up on one, and procrastination were both cited as factors that brought about this crisis. Failure to complete or turn a project in on time brought feelings of anxiety and panic to many students.

Failure of a course or courses upset others. The most mentioned courses were those in the math, science, and English areas. As one student commented, "When I failed Algebra, everybody thought that I hadn't tried to pass. The truth is that I did my best, but I just could not pass the tests, no matter how long I studied. But my parents still restricted me because of it, and my teacher never considered the effort I put in just to receive an F." For the majority of students questioned, failing a course was the biggest crisis weathered.

In conclusion, however critical, crises are a part of one's high school career, and these experiences served as unifying forces at Churchland.

AND FAILURE

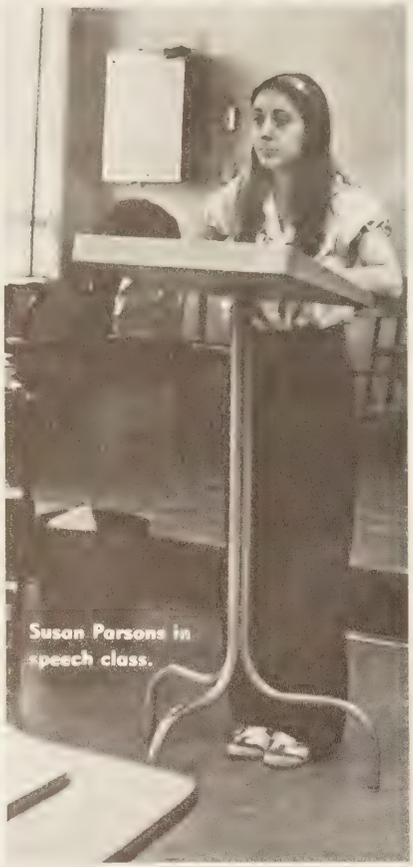
The Truckers prepare for the snap.

Junior Robert Burchfield takes a break on the side lines for rest and recooperation.

[illegible] anxious moments for Coaches Strickland and Rhodes.

The Library is an excellent place for last-minute studying.

APATHY: DOES IT EXIST



Susan Parsons in speech class.

At the Bonfire, Coach Strickland strings up the Bruin "Dummy".

Do you think that the student body of Churchland is more apathetic today?

"Yes, nobody cheers at pep rallies anymore." "Yes, nobody cares about the school anymore." "Yes, nobody attends the dances anymore. Every football dance is dull now." "Yes, even the teachers don't care about the students anymore."

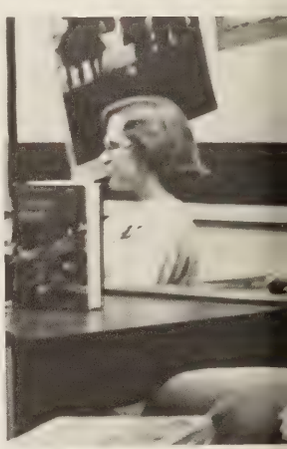
The majority of students questioned felt that both Churchland teachers and students had grown more apathetic in their attitudes. They cited the poor attendance at dances, a decrease in cheering at pep rallies, and poor attendance at school activities as examples of the apathy that they felt plagued Churchland.

Of the seven dances held, only two were substantially well attended. These two were the Homecoming and Western Branch game dances. Those organizations that sponsored the other five dances either broke even or lost money in their efforts to provide entertainment for the student body.

One cheerleader was moved to comment, "It seems that we (the cheerleaders) and the football players are the only ones cheering. Everybody else either just doesn't care or spends their time yelling for their class." A large percentage of those questioned felt that a decrease in cheering was the most obvious indicator of an apathetic student body.

While the fall play, FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON, was well attended, Mrs. Brady, the director, commented that the audience was composed largely of adults. She felt that student support of the play needed to be strongly improved. Other organizations experienced the same difficulty when they presented concerts or exhibitions. The Band and Chorus concerts, for example, were attended to a great extent by parents, while student supporters were rare.

In conclusion, because of poor attendance at football games and other school events, because of poor attendance at dances, and because of a perceptible decrease in enthusiasm at pep rallies, many students concluded that those at Churchland had developed a more apathetic attitude.



Band major Travis Gray prepares for the halftime show.

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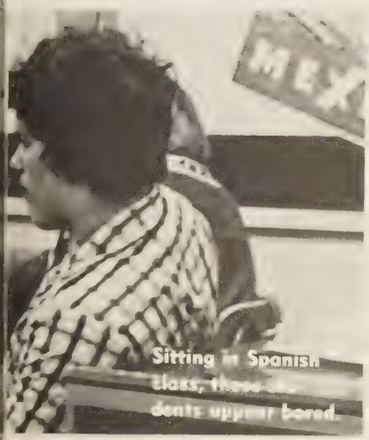
Majorette Sherry Downey twirls her baton.

In the library, Susan Hunt peruses a book.

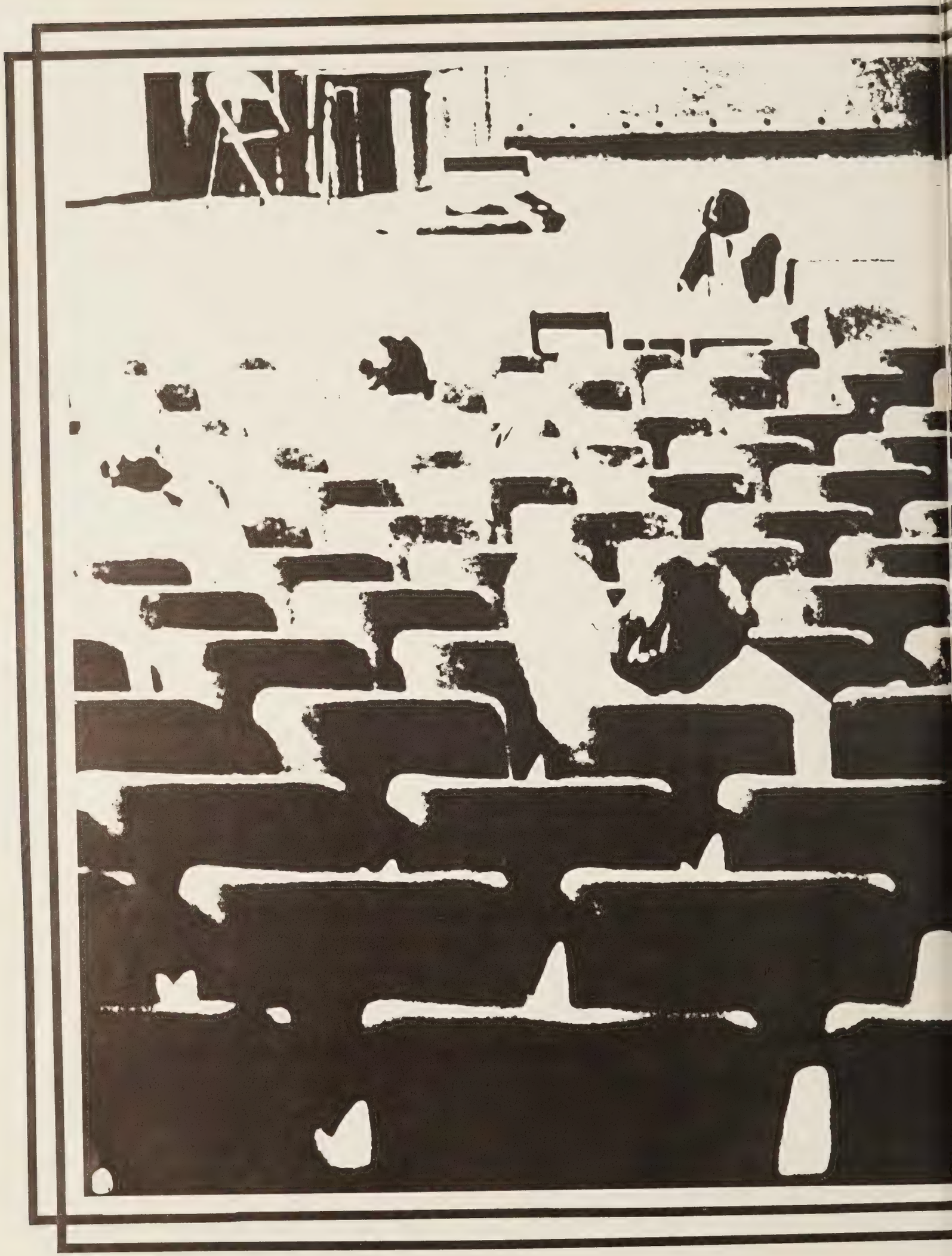


Sitting in Spanish class, these students appear bored.

Students study in the library.

At lunch, Gary Carr silently meditates.

In the parking lot, Ronnie Sands goofs off.



EVENTS

January '78

January

Cher Bono Allman, pop star, and Gregg Allman, rock singer, separate on the grounds of irreconcilable differences. **2** Charges are dropped against the Dawson five, a group of black youths accused of murder and robbery in Dawson, Ga. **3** Jimmy Carter visits Poland as his first step on his major foreign tour. **5** Safeway rezoning is defeated. **7** Olga Korbut, Soviet gymnast of Olympic fame, marries Leonid Bortkevich, Russian pop singer. **9** George Wallace, former Presidential hopeful, and wife Cornelia divorce. **11** Carolyn Johnson becomes the eleventh victim of the Hillside Strangler. **12** The Sex Pistols, a punk rock band, make their American debut in Atlanta. **13** Hubert Humphrey dies of cancer. **15** The Dallas Cowboys defeat the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl, 27-10. **17** An unusually harsh snowstorm hits the northern United States. **19** Fred Silverman, master of the ratings race, is hired to increase profits at NBC. **25** Speculators report incredible grosses from sales of Elvis paraphernalia — from bubble gum to toilet seats. **26-28 Guys and Dolls** is presented by the Choral and Dramatics departments.

February

1 Soviet spy satellite suddenly plunges to earth, carrying a deadly cargo of nuclear material. **2** Juniors receive class rings. **2** Idi Amin celebrates his seventh anniversary in power in Uganda. **3** Fashion designers report that the fur coat has become more popular than ever. **4** Carter-Sadat peace summit begins at Camp David. **16** NASA chooses six women to be astronauts in future launches. **20** H.R. Haldeman releases information singling out Richard Nixon for his guilt in the Watergate scandal. **25** Leon Spinks defeats Muhammed Ali, and becomes the new heavyweight champ. **26** Eliana Barbosa, Brazilian girl, crucifies herself as a demonstration of her belief in an exotic Brazilian cult.

Left: After eating lunch, a group of Churchland students socialize.
Above: Freshman Anne Tredway finds lunch an enjoyable time.

April '78

March

2 Mine owners and union bargainers hammer out an agreement hours before presidential measures. **5** Cheryl Tiegs, top model, begins her quest for celebrity status. **6** Wayne Hayes announces that he will seek re-election in the Ohio State legislature despite scandal caused by his affair with Elizabeth Ray. **11** Bubbles, wandering hippo who escaped from a safari park three times, dies of the effects of a tranquilizer dart. **12** A new book, **In His Image,** starts controversy over genetic changes of organisms, or clones. **13** Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine turned evangelist, is shot by an unknown sniper. **14** PCP is called "the most dangerous street drug since heroin and LSD" and users are warned of its effects. **15** The body of Charles Chaplin is stolen. **24** Senate passes the first of two Carter supported Panama Canal treaties. **26** Terrorists abduct Christian Democrat Aldo Moro of Italy.

April

1 Karl Wallenda, 73, plunges 120 feet to his death, after 57 years of thrilling stunts on the high wire. **2** Leon Spinks is arrested for driving in the wrong direction on a one-way street without license. **3** Steve Martin is hailed as America's hottest new comedian. **10** NBC features **"Holocaust,"** a mini-series about German concentration camps during WW II. **12** Jimmy Carter decides to postpone production of the controversial neutron bomb. **22** Woody Allen's **Annie Hall** sweeps the Academy Awards. **27** In West Virginia a scaffold collapses, killing 51 construction workers.

Left: A Churchland student looks at a roll of film.
Above: Cheering enthusiastically, Lynne Daniels urges students to participate.

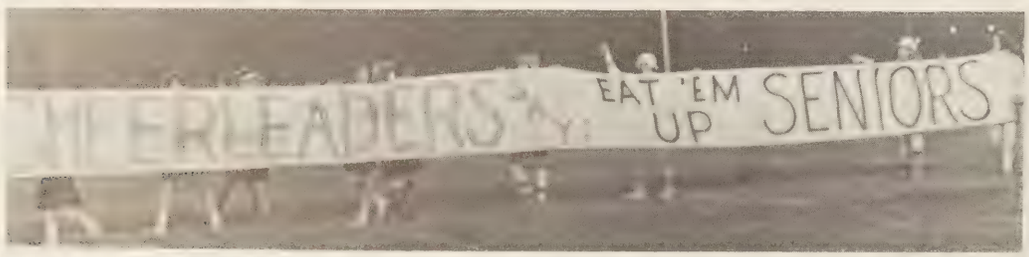
May—

May

1 In his second starring role, Sylvester Stallone of **Rocky** fame suffers his first flop in a picture called **F.I.S.T. 2** The Senate approves the second Panama Canal treaty. **3** Stock traders participate in the biggest buying binge in Wall Street's history. **11** Irving Berlin celebrates his 90th birthday. **15** Terrorists murder former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro. **16** Patty Hearst is jailed to serve a 7-year sentence for the robbery of a San Francisco bank. **20** Princess Margaret announces that she will divorce her spouse of 18 years Lord Snowden. **20** 18 year old Steve Cauthen rides "Affirmed" to his 1st Triple Crown victory. **29** A report is released proclaiming the newest nationwide epidemic as "Travolta Fever."

June

4 Bruce Springsteen releases new album after a 2-year silence, "Darkness on the Edge of Town." **12** A report is released outlining the roller coaster revival of "scream machines" — big contraptions that feature 360 degree loops and amazing vertical drops. **15** California voters pass Proposition 13, a ballot initiative to cut property taxes. **18** King Hussein of Jordan, 42, marries American Lisa Halaby. **19** Atlantic City opens the first East Coast gambling casino to record breaking crowds. **20 Grease,** the top movie grosser of all time, is released. **21** Nancy Lopez is announced as the top money maker on the Ladies Professional Golf Tour. **25** President Leone of Italy resigns. **26** David Berkowitz is sentenced to 6 terms of 25 years to life each for the "Son of Sam" murders. **27** A report is released stating that the bubblegum industry now grosses some $275 million dollars.



Top: Senior powderpuff cheerleaders display their spirit banner.
Above: Tammy Spear stands in class.
Right: Two members of the basketball team eat lunch.

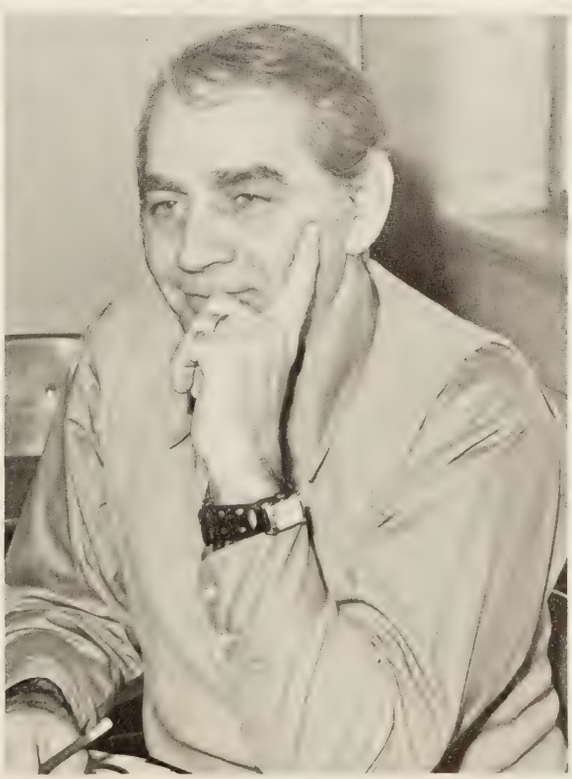
August

July

1 Bob Crane of **Hogan's Heroes** is beaten to death. **5** Allen Backe is admitted to a California college after pleading racial discrimination when a black applicant was preferred. **7** The boat of Captain John Sweetman is pulled 15 miles out to sea by a harpooned great white shark. **7** Morris the cat dies of cardiac complications. **9** Richard M. Nixon makes his first public appe-, arance in four years in the tiny town of Hyden, Kentucky. **12** A troupe of performers from the People's Republic of China appears at the Metropolitan Opera. **18** Ford introduces its first 79's; other dealers not long in following suit. **25** John N. Mitchell is granted parole after serving a fourteen-month sentence. **28 Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band** makes its debut. **30** Some 1000 Indians stage non-violent protest in Washington, D.C. in a fight for land, water and fishing rights.

August

4 Louise Brown, the first test-tube baby, is born. **5** Pete Rose hits safely in his 38th straight game breaking a 33-year-old record. **9** Actor Mickey Rooney marries Janice Chamberlin. It is his eighth marriage. **10** Billy Martin, ex-manager of the New York Yankees is rehired. **10** In Paris, Beirut, and Karachi, a savage civil war breaks out over the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization. **14** Pete Rose's hitting streak ends at 44 consecutive games. **19** Pope Paul VI dies; his funeral attracts 50,000 worshippers. **20** Robert McFall dies of leukemia. McFall had tried to sue his cousin David Shrimp for a bone marrow transplant that would have prolonged his life. **23** Kate Jackson of Charlie's Angels marries Andrew Stevens.



Far left: On Slave Day, Susan Parsons was assigned various tasks. Left: Mr. Mancuso takes a break during his free period. Above: Jerry Candrilli sits at a lunch table designated especially for seniors.

September—

September

5 School starts.
6 Bruce Jenner and his wife Christy have their first child named Burton William. **7** Keith Moon of "The Who" dies of a sedative overdose. **9** Ladies Pro Golfer Nancy Lopez makes plans to marry Tim Melton in April. **12** An American classic automobile is sold for $235,000 — the highest amount ever paid. **13** Former First lady Betty Ford is hospitalized for a face lift. **16** President Carter invites Israel's Begin and Egypt's Sadat to Camp David for a peace conference. **17** Muhammed Ali regains his heavyweight boxing championship from Leon Spinks, becoming the first man to win the title three times. **25** P.S.A. 727 collides with a private plane and plummets in flames into a nearby San Diego neighborhood killing 144 people. **28** Pope John Paul I dies after a short 34-day reign. **29** Barbara Kaplan is elected Homecoming Queen and Tammy Porter her Maid of Honor. **30** The Camp David Summit ends with a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

October

1 Anastasio Somoza crushed the last rebel stronghold in Nicaragua, killing so many that bodies are burned in the streets. **1** Edger Bergen, the voice of dummy Charlie McCarthy, dies of a heart attack. **2** A report states that 1,000,000 Americans fell victim to violent crimes during 1977. **2** Soviet cosmonauts set a new record of 97 days for prolonged space flight. **4** Tammy Wynette, country music queen, is kidnapped and released. **5** A new fad has been resurrected as a result of **National Lampoon's** "Animal House" — toga parties. **5** Juniors receive class rings. **7** Jimmy Carter celebrates his 54th birthday. **8** Former Dodger infielder "Junior" Jim Gilliam dies 3 days before the World Series. **15** Patty Hearst announces her engagement to her former bodyguard, Bernard Shaw. **16** Karol Wojtyla becomes Pope John Paul II and the 1st non-Italian Pope in 455 years. **18** Yankess defeat Dodgers 4-2 in the sixth game of the World Series. **26** "The Wiz," the most costly musical Hollywood has ever produced, opens.

Above: Col Chapman instructs a ROTC class.
Right: Displaying their legs proudly, the Senior powerpuff cheerleaders gather.

December

November

1 Jimmy Carter presents a new inflation plan to Congress. **2** Jimmy Carter announces a program designed to save the dollar. **3** Nancy and Hamilton Jordan, White House aide, file for divorce. **5** Bill Rodgers finishes first of 9,875 runners competing in the New York Marathon. **6** A report states that about 23,000,000 Americans are functionally illiterate. **8** 32 students leave for a New York City vacation in the shape of a field trip. **12** Shouting, "The American Shah must be hanged," 10,000 demonstraters clash with Iranian troops at Teheran. **17** Punk rock guitarist Sid Vicious is indicted for murdering his girlfriend Nancy Spungen. **17** Mickey Mouse, famous Disney character, celebrates his 50th birthday. **17&18** Flowers for Algernon is presented by Churchland High School Drama Club. **18** Following the shooting of Representative Leo J. Ryan and several persons, a mass suicide takes place at the People's Temple in Jonestown in which the dead number more than 900. **19** The Shah of Iran promises reforms, confesses error, and imposes a tough military government.

December

3 Mary Frances Crosby, daughter of the late Bing Crosby, marries Edmund Lottimer. **4** Billy Joel gives a near sell-out concert in Norfolk Scope. **8** Cybil Shepard marries David Ford. **9** San Francisco Mayor George R. Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk are assassinated. **13** Neil Diamond gives a sell-out concert at Hampton Coliseum. **21** School lets out for Winter break. **29** Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes ends a brilliant coaching career when he punches a Clemson player who thwarted on Ohio State comeback with an interception.

Left: Sophomore girls gather at lunch.
Above: In Industrial Arts class, Bobby Crane shapes a bowl.

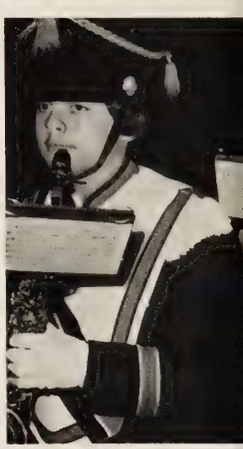
PARADE OF EVENTS

Churchland's Homecoming is usually a very special event and 1979 was no exception. Among the festivities were an afternoon and evening parade, an alumni dinner, an exciting football game, the half-time show, and a PTA-sponsored dance.

The parade featured Mr. Morgan, the members of the Homecoming Court, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, the ROTC, and three floats made by Cem Tri-Hi-Y, the Foreign Language Department, and the Band. The winner of the best float contest was Cem Tri-Hi-Y, whose theme was "Brand the Mustangs."

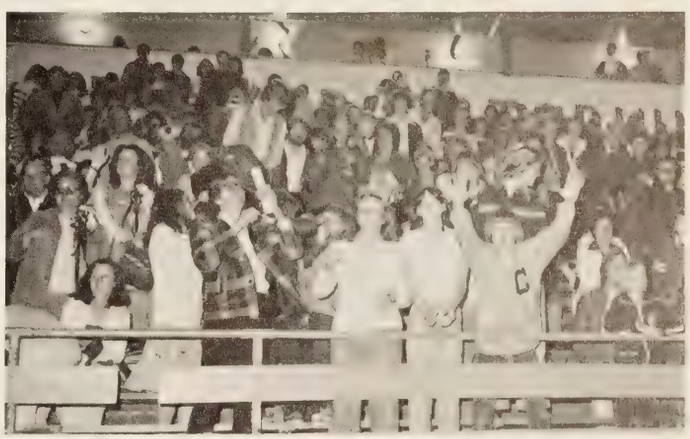
While the game was certainly not Churchland's best performance of the season (-5 yards rushing), with the help of key players like Matt Cobb, Fred Jones, Sherwood Hall, and Steve Williams, Churchland defeated the Manor Mustangs 7-6.

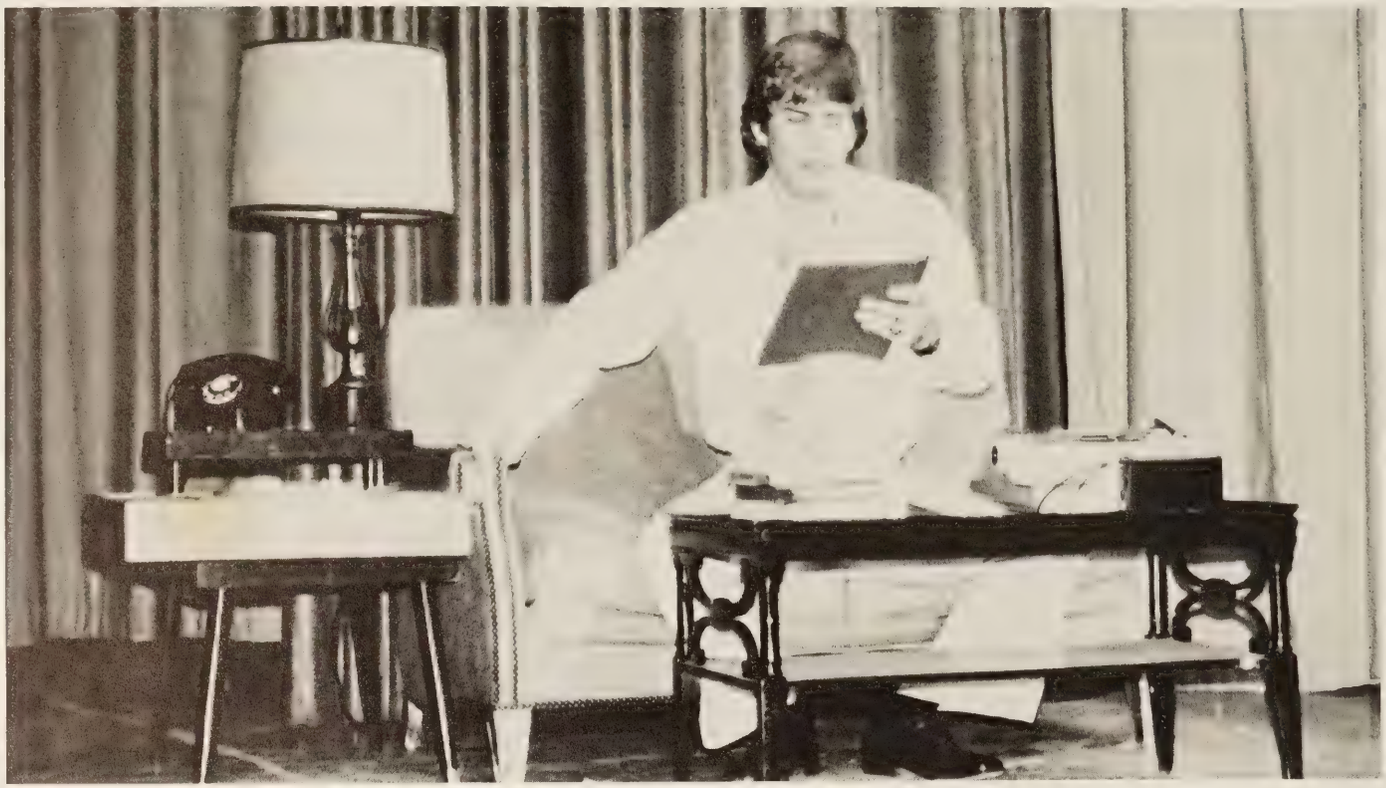
The band played several different styles of music during halftime and ended by tackling and disrobing a staged "Western Branch Bruin," played by a member of the band. Majorettes Sherri Phelps and Sherry Downey twirled hoops and fire batons to add to the festivities. During the half-time show Barbara Kaplan was crowned Homecoming Queen and Tammy Porter, Maid of Honor.



Above: Homecoming Queen Barbara Kaplan is stunned by her victory. Below: Drum Major Travis Gray. Right: Senior Candidate Kim Wise.

Above right: Junior candidate Betsy Bulluck escorted by Kenny Maddrey. Above left: Homecoming queen and maid of honor beam with joy. Left: Band members prepare to march. Right: Excitement fills the crowd. Below left: Junior candidate, Lori Stokes escorted by Gary Carr. Below Right: Helen Bulluck, homecoming queen for 1977 whispers congratulations to Tammi Porter.





FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON

Wiley Kidd · David Kersey · Jeff Joyner · Jerry Candrilli · Sheila Early · Mary Jo Brady, Directing

For weeks before production of the fall play, **Flowers for Algernon,** students were urged to see a "story of a man in search of himself." **Flowers for Algernon** was indeed that, and it also was, as one member of the audience stated, "much, much, more."

Flowers for Algernon concerns the story of a young retarded man, who, because of advanced brain surgery, becomes a genius in just a few months. The play deals with the emotional adjustments the character faces because of his sudden rise in intelligence. He befriends a white mouse, Algernon, an experimental animal who has undergone the same operation. Charlie Gordon's problems seem to increase with his intelligence, and as Algernon's mental and physical states begin to decline, so too do Charlie's. Algernon's death foreshadows Charlie's similar decline to his previous IQ of 68, and the play closes with a touching scene depicting Charlie Gordon placing flowers on the grave of his comrade, Algernon.

Charlie Gordon was played by Wiley Kidd. Other major roles were filled by David Kersey, Sheila Early, Jerry Candrilli, Jeff Joyner, and Kim Wise. The play was directed by Mrs. Mary Jo Brady, and the student director was Wina Rudisill.

Student attendance was "fantastic," as one member of the cast stated. While the play did not sell out on any of the three show dates, three quarters of the auditorium was filled each night.

Above: Early in the second act, Wiley Kidd confides in Sheila Early.

Left: In the final moments of the production, Wiley Kidd buries Algernon.
Top: The landlady, Mary Ellen Livesay, speaks to Wiley Kidd and Sheila Early.
Above: Before renting the apartment, Wiley Kidd looks about the room.
Far left: Asking the help of Sheila Early, Wiley Kidd wonders at his sudden increase in intelligence.
Below: Administering an intelligence test, Jeff Joyner seems baffled by the results.

Old Skirts, Panty Hose, and

The powder puff, a football game that reverses the roles of the sexes of the Junior and Senior classes, was played in November, earlier than in previous years. The clash between the classes of '79 and '80 resulted in a 22-8 victory for the Seniors.

The game was highlighted by athletic female players, sexy male cheerleaders and a special marching band. The band consisted of a tuba, trombone, trumpet, drum and other instruments. The group sat in the Senior stands and played several popular selections.

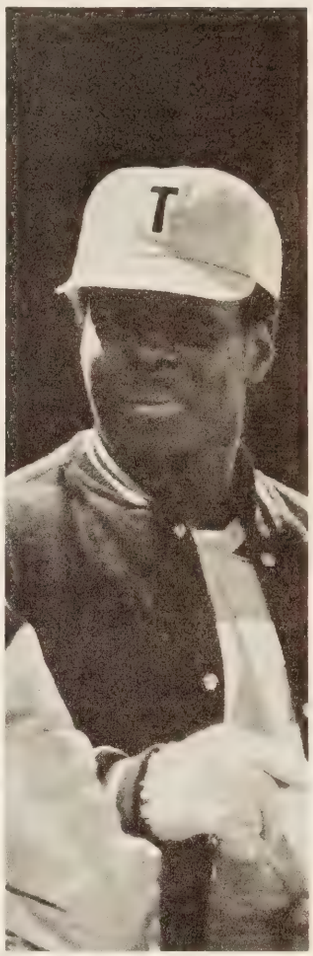
The players practiced for several weeks prior to the game. The cheerleaders joined them in their efforts.

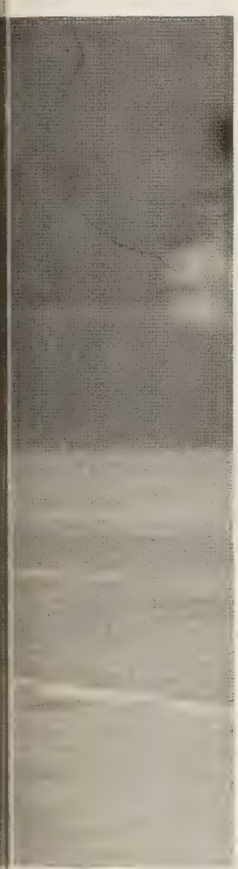
A major element that distracted the spectators attention from the players was the all too obvious presence of the cheerleaders. Literally busting with excitement they enthusiastically led the cheers. Wearing ensembles of johns, wigs, hats, and dresses, they presented a strangely appealing sideshow. The Junior cheerleaders even went so far as to illegally acquire a complete set of orange megaphones.

The game itself was a rather uneven battle. The Seniors dominated the greater part of the offensive and defensive action. A bright spot in the Junior offense was a touchdown scored by Cheryl Sexton on a pass from quarterback Becky Stone. Leading the Seniors was quarterback Tricia Webb. Other valuable seniors were Vicki Grey, Kim Wise, Sharon Walton, Mary Jo Arcese, Linda Joseph, and Wendy Sears. Key players for the Juniors were Lori Stokes, Beth Copely, Betsy Bulluck, Teresa Evans, and Tammy Porter.

Top Right: Enjoying his first true taste of Churchland style insanity, Hedehito Takenaka joins the Senior cheerleaders. Bottom Right: Even girls can run for a down, as Cheryl Sexton well proves. Below: Going against the rules of current fashion, Mark Degaraff wears a short dress.

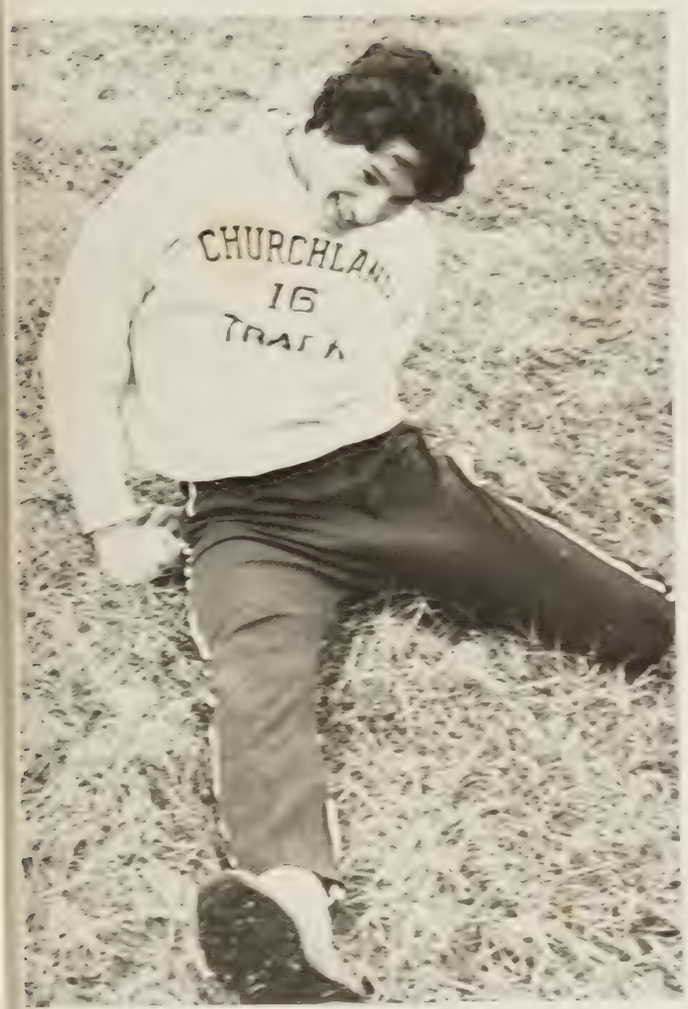
Long Johns





Top Left: Revealing their true personalities, the Senior cheerleaders join together. Bottom Left: Using daring supportive measures, the Junior cheerleaders pose for a snapshot. Above: Watching the game, Lewin Bullock gets caught unaware.

1979...WHERE WERE YOU?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OPINIONS

This poll was intended to enlighten the school on the students' opinions and ideas. An annual should attempt to express the year as it was, not only the events, but also the climate and reactions of the students to these events.

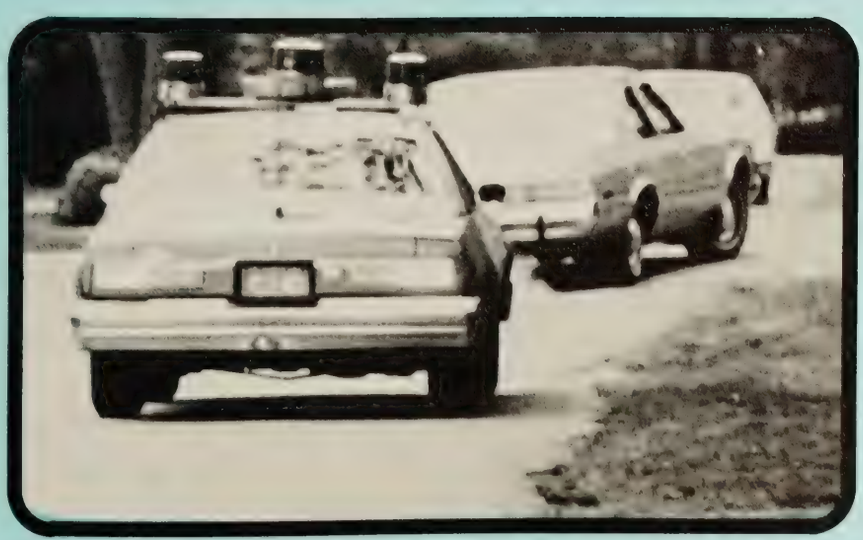
An opinion should describe one's viewpoint; however, the majority of the answers were "yes", "no", or "maybe". At first glance, the results were rather disappointing. There were, of course, some well-thought out responses; nevertheless, most were bland and apathetic. In another sense, these unemotional reactions also, portrayed the over-all atmosphere. Indeed, maybe we all were a little tired of politics, the system, and having to be concerned.

Q. What is Churchland High School's biggest problem and what could be done about it?
A. Heaters, Air-Conditioners, and Food. They ought to let students go home for lunch./ Lack of heat in the winter and a definite abundance of it in the summer. Get funds to repair it from the school board./ Discipline is a big problem at C.H.S. Many students are disrespectful to teachers as well as to other students. These students should be given stiffer punishments./ Apathy, more motivation by teachers./ The smelly bathrooms, clear them./ The roach, kill it.

Q. Should students be given a smoking lounge?
A. Students should not be given a smoking lounge. They would abuse it./ No, if they had a smoking lounge, someone would be smoking pot and get everyone else in trouble./ No it would probably make a lot of people late to class./ I don't care./ Yes, the teachers have one.

Q. Why do you go to school?
A. I came to school because I want to get my diploma at the end of the year./ To prepare for college./ I have to, besides the after school clubs and activities make it worth all the hassle. I sorta like it./ Because I have to and to learn./ I want to./ Because my dad makes me./ Because without a good high school background, you can't get into college easily, and without a good college education, you can't make as much money./ I come to school in order to learn how to act and react in society. School has taught me how to cheat more effectively and use other people for my personal gains.

Q. Do you think Jimmy Carter is doing a good job as President?
A. Yes, for a Democrat./ I guess so./ So-so./ No./ I don't keep up with Carter, so I can't really give an opinion./ Sometimes. He has done some stupid stuff./ The Taiwan bit was good but granting amnesty to draft evaders wasn't./ Yes.

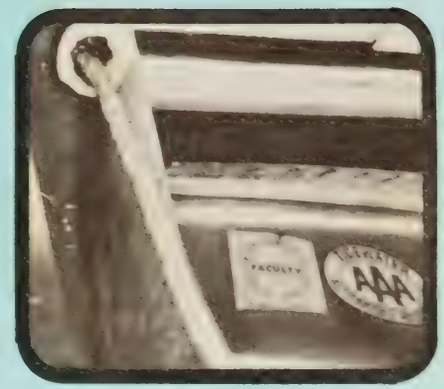


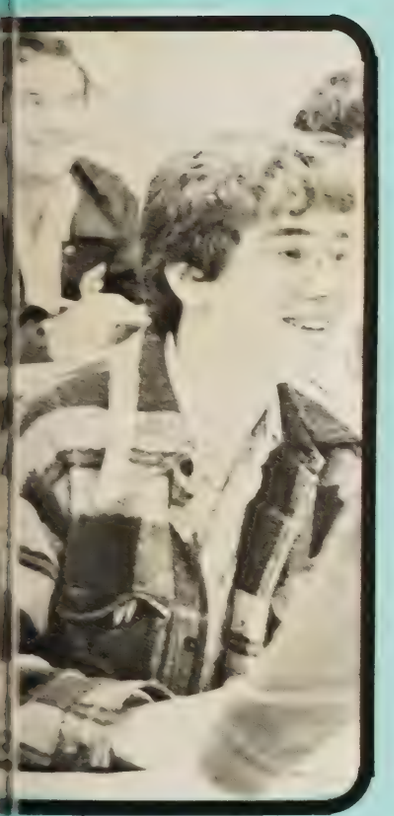
Q. What does Churchland High School mean to you?
A. A Prison./ Memories to look back on./ Friends, Activities!/ Grades, Friends, Plays./ A place where I get an education and a good time./ A place to learn./ Churchland High School is a place to go everyday to learn and study. It is also a place where there is a lot of spirit around. Most people at C.H.S. are proud and they've got good reason to./ A head rush./ Fakes, Fools, and Fiends.

Q. Should the United States be involved in other countries' problems?
A. If it is our interest./ If it is against communism./ Yes, in some cases./ To some extent./ Yes, but not as much as we are now./ No, the United States has enough problems of its own.

Q. What is the U.S.'s biggest problem?
A. Welfare is a big problem in the U.S. Many people are getting money and benefits that they don't deserve. Welfare should be wiped-out!/ Trade deficit. Use our technology to supply fuel in the U.S. and not have to constantly import it./ Inflation and poverty./ Money — the dollar's declining monetary value./ Rising costs.

Q. Should all classes be given equal credit?
A. Equal time, equal credit. Yes, of course. No, it should be like college. No, some people take tiddly-wink classes. No, some classes should be ½ credit courses. Some classes should be 2 credit courses.





ONE ACTS: TRIAL,

Picture yourself as a prisoner of war, forced to play a game in which if you lose, you die, and if you win, you must kill a fellow prisoner.

Or for a half-hour look in as two sixteen year olds struggle with love and separation.

Or go back in time to 1873, and watch as Susan B. Anthony is put on trial for voting.

These situations were shown to a CHS audience when the Drama Club and Mrs. Brady presented An Evening of One-Act Plays.

They watched Debbie Stromberg in "The Remarkable Susan," battle against laws that kept half the population of this country from voting. The play was student directed by Mary Ellen Livesay and also featured Keith Myers and Jeff Joyner.

In "Of Poems, Youth, and Spring" Kay Jenkins and Rick Sands portrayed two young people in love for the first time. With Connie Hunscker as student director, this play added many light moments to the evening.

Lastly, in the contest play of 1979, the audience sat tensely as Jerry Candrilli, David Kersey, Wiley Kidd, and Wina Rudisill, as their tormentor, in the deadly serious, "Final Play." This one act won high honors in the District Drama Festival, and Paul Dicklin head of the Drama Department of Old Dominion University called it, "one of the most entertaining one-acts I have ever seen."

Top: Jerry, David, and Wiley, long for food. Middle Right: The loser dies. Right: Jerry restrains David. Middle Left: Debbie Stromberg as Susan B. Anthony.

LOVE, & DEATH...

Top Left: Prisoner of war David Kersey — as the pressure of the situation builds. Bottom Left: Jeff Joyner delivers his verdict. Above: Debbie Stromberg appeals to the judge. Middle Right: Susan informs a young girl. Top Right: A horrified Wiley watches David.

GRASS SKIRTS

Together, the Churchland High School Dramatics and Choral Departments and Thespian Troupe 598 presented the annual musical. The 1978-79 production was an adaptation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's smash Broadway success, **South Pacific.**

Starring in the musical were Sandy Darley, David Kersey, Wiley Kidd, Kim Wise, Jeff Joyner and Jerry Candrilli. Also adding to the performance were Kay Jenkins, Keith Myers, Connie Hunsucker, and Dewey Edwards. Directing the performance was Mrs. Brady, with Mrs. Buckley and Mr. Dill providing musical assistance to the production.

The musical was presented for three consecutive nights. Opening night found the auditorium three fourths full, with succeeding nights bearing a full house. This remarkable attendance made **South Pacific** the most popular presentation of the Dramatics and Choral Departments.

Top Left: Kim Wise portrayed Bloody Mary in the musical.
Left: Luther Billis, played by Wiley Kidd, is trying to sell Bloody Mary some grass skirts.
Above: The play director, Mrs. Brady, shouts instructions to the stage.

Top Left: Nellie Forbush, played by Sandy Darley, agrees to spy on the planter, Emile de Becque.
Top Middle: Wiley Kidd leads the crew in "There is Nothing Like a Dame."
Top Right: Nellie first meets the planter, played by David Kersey.
Middle Left: Luther Billis tries to con the men out of their money.
Above: Bloody Mary checks out the grass skirts.
Left: Nellie is "washing that man right out of her hair."

In Our Spare Time

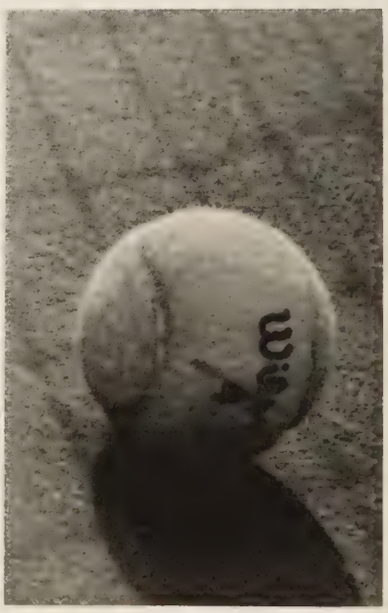
Sandlot sports are unorganized team or individual activities. "Pick-up games" of football, horseback riding, surfing, and skateboarding are just a few of the many sandlot sports.

One sandlot sport which has gained much popularity in past years is skateboarding. Currently the skateboarding craze seems to have peaked. Skateboarding teams now compete in competitions. Also, public and private skateboard parks have been erected all over the United States. Both children and adults have won medals and trophies for their efforts, but the greater number of skateboarders do not compete. This majority merely skateboards for enjoyment.

Many sandlot sports are played with little equipment, and these activities are enjoyed by anywhere from one person to many.

Because sandlot sports require no advanced training to participate, and because any necessary equipment is inexpensive and easily attainable, CHS students participate in a variety of these activities. A few of the many sandlot sports enjoyed by students are featured on these pages.

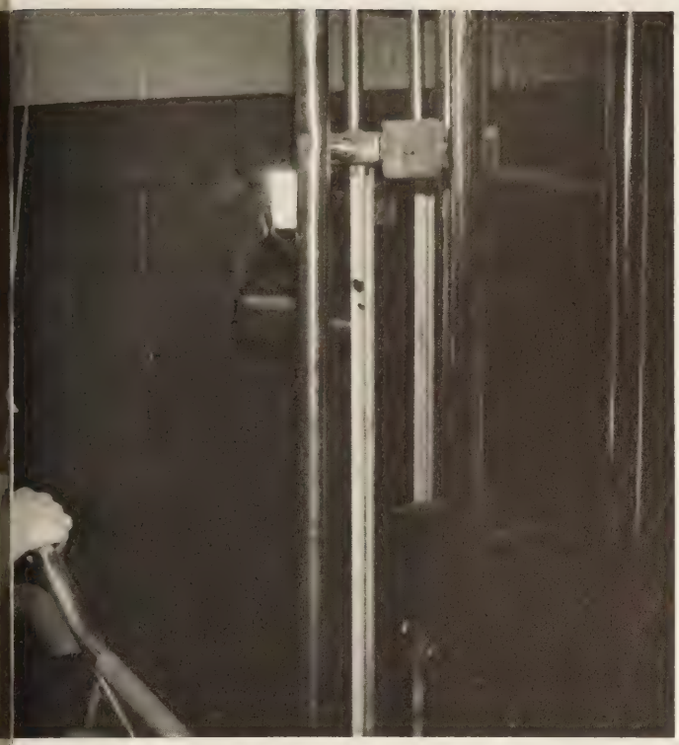
Above: Freshman Katrina Clinton is a championship horseback rider. Below Left: CHS students play basketball.



Left: The popularity of skateboarding has grown rapidly in Churchland. Above: Junior Laura Fellman plays frisbee in the CHS football field. Below Left: Practicing his batting, Ralph Carmines prepares for the new season. Below: Lining up his shot, Steve Douglass, plays golf.

Go For It !

Below left: Surfing is a favorite summertime pastime of CHS students. Below: Junior Michael Malpass prepares to shoot.

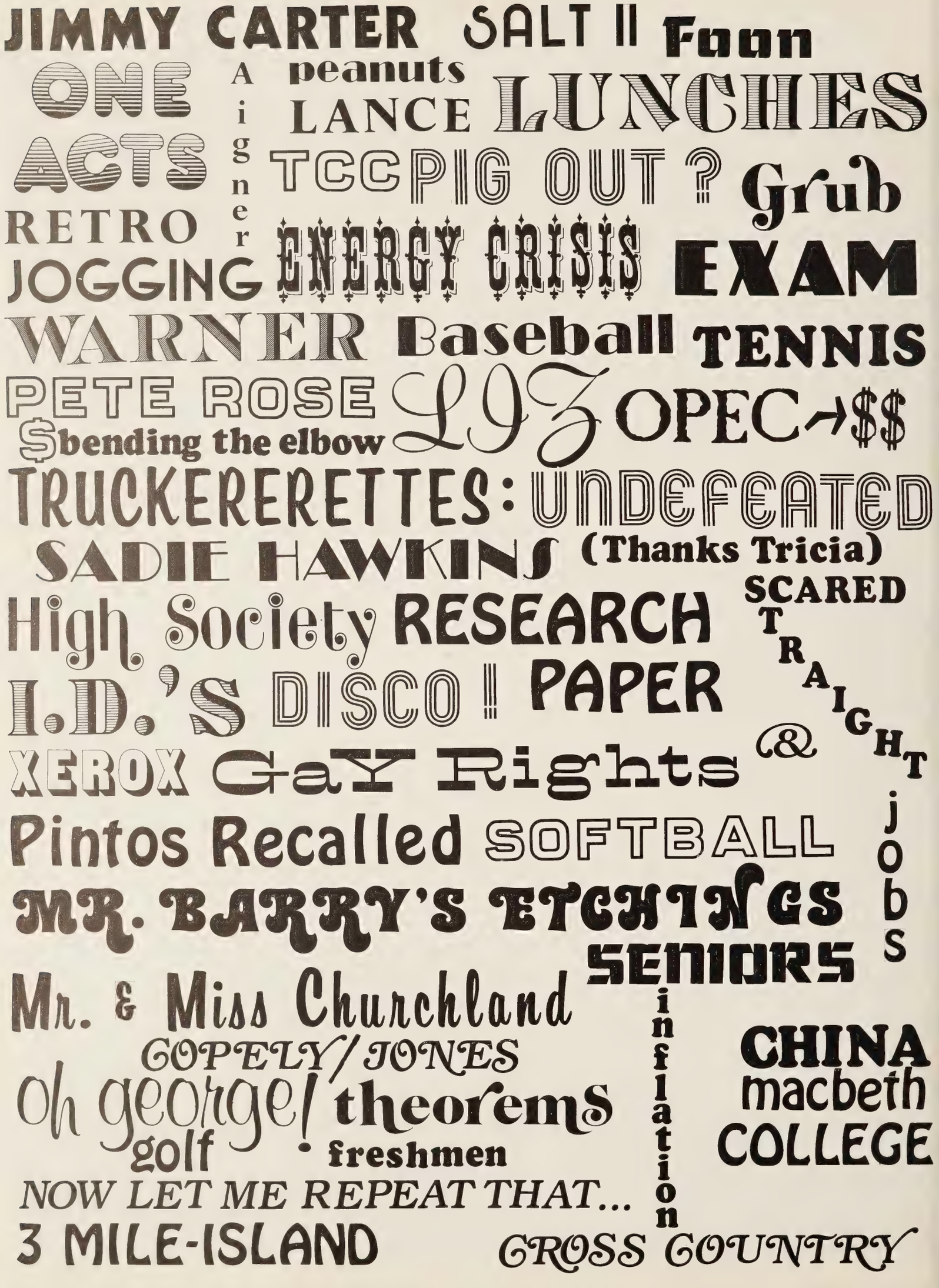


Above left: Brad Havird lifts weights. Above: CHS student practices his drive. Left: Running for pleasure has become a favorite pastime of many CHS students. Below: Playing tennis at the CHS courts, Karen Johnson practices her backhand.

One of the most popular sandlot sports participated in by the guys at CHS is surfing. While many avid surfers only participate in it in the summer months, there are a few devotees who will brave the cold air and water in the winter months for the call of the surf.

Although the waves at both Va. Beach and the Carolina coasts are often glassy, true surfers learn to monopolize on what they have. A handful will even travel to the west coast in search of better waves.

Surfers are easily distinguished from other non-surfers; they are the tanned bodies with bleached hair year-round. They are also the ones who will awaken at ungodly hours to get an early start.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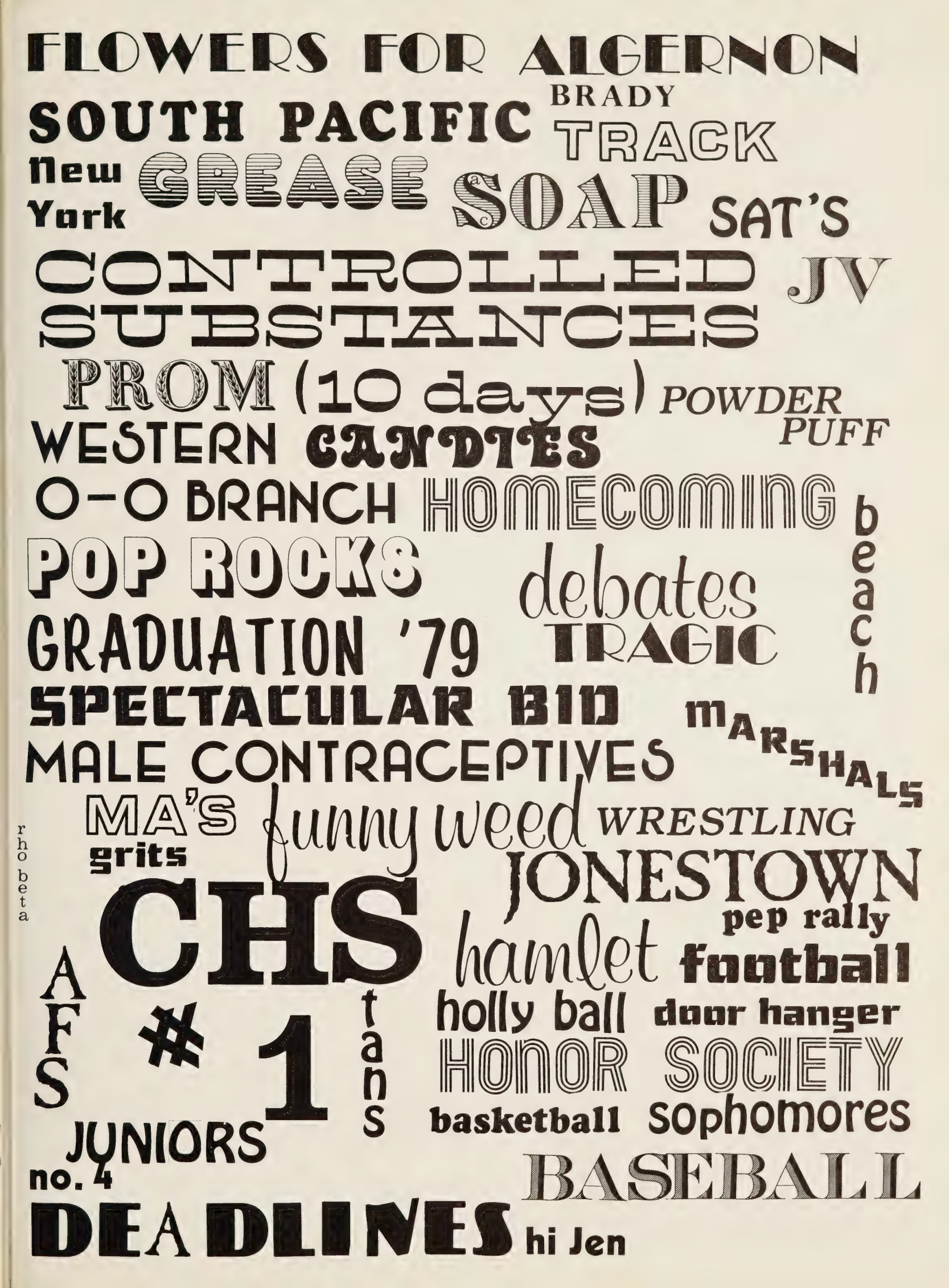
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AFTER HOURS

Churchland nightlife is often criticized and rarely appreciated. The following pages were designed especially for the Churchland student who frequently asks, "What is there to do this Friday night?"

Movies, plays and CHS presentations were well-attended by Churchland students during 1978. The top grossing movies of the year, **Grease, Saturday Night Fever, Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Animal House,** and **Goodbye Girl** all played in local theatres. Other student favorites were **Up In Smoke, King of the Gypsies,** and **Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band.**

The CHS Dramatics Department presented "Flowers for Algernon" in November, and featured Wiley Kidd, Jeff Joyner, Sheila Early, Kim Wise, and David Kersey in starring roles. Presented as a dual effort of the Dramatics and Choral Departments, the musical, "South Pacific" was well attended each of the three nights of production. Also presented by these departments were the One-Act Plays and the Senior Class Play.

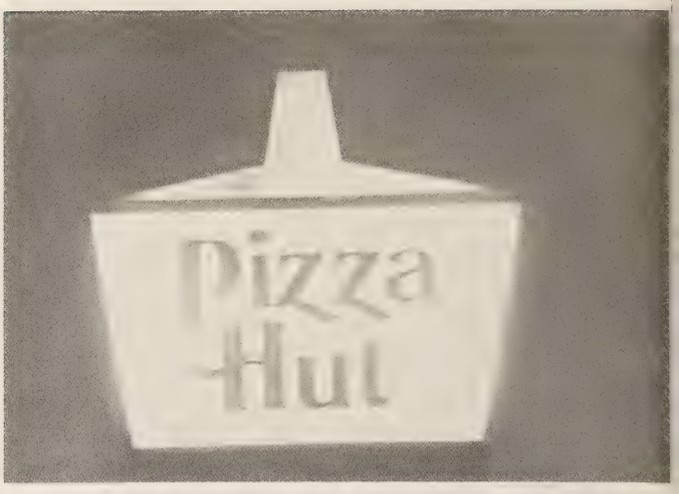
Other CHS productions during 1978 were numerous Band and Chorus concerts, and the Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant.

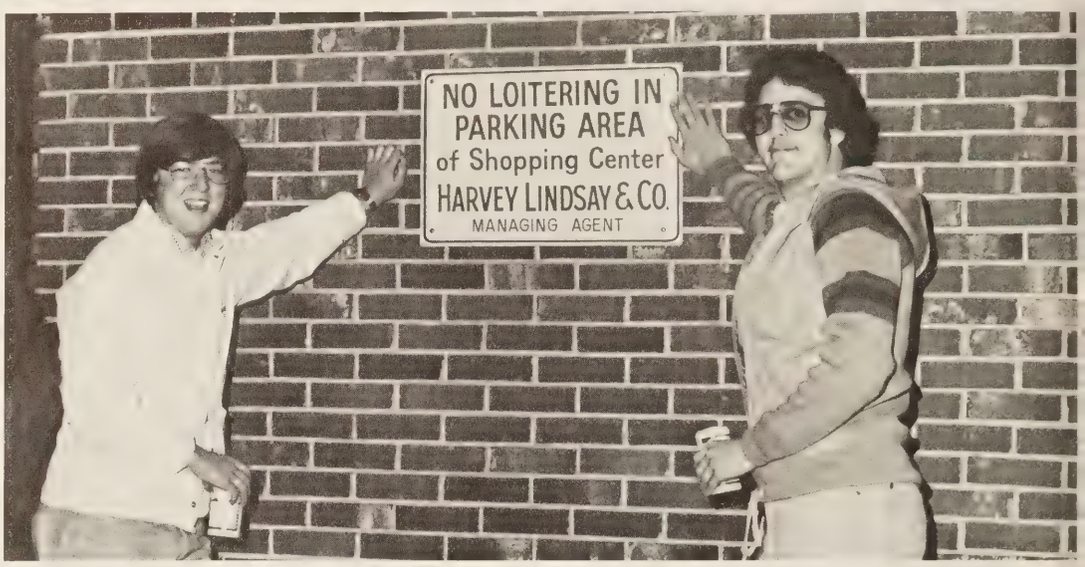
Football and basketball games provided another source of entertainment during 1978. Frequently, students attended dances sponsored by various student organizations held after these games. Wrestling matches, while not so well attended as basketball or football games, were also usually held at night.

Concerts held at Scope and similar concert halls once again proved to be a popular attraction. Several acts that made this area a stop on their respective tours were Billy Joel, Yes, Pablo Cruise, The Rolling Stones, Styx, Kansas, Foreigner, The Doobie Brothers, and The Little River Band.

Students with no plans for the weekend frequented local restaurants like the ever-popular Burger King, Village Inn Pizza, Pizza Hut, or Milton's Pizza. For others with an empty weekend ahead of them, a stop at Tidewater Community to join in the social activities there was usually on the agenda.

In conclusion, from movies to musicals, there was a variety of places to go and things to do in Churchland in 1978.

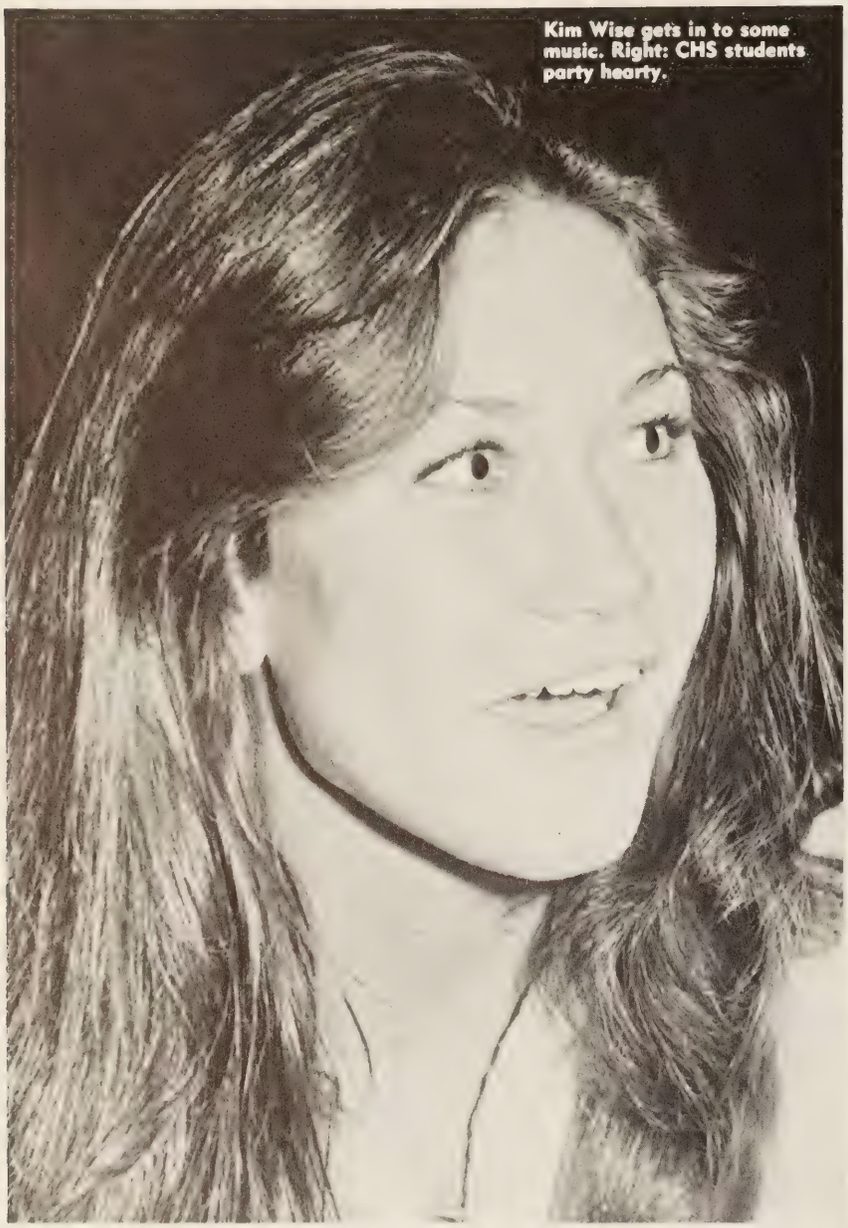




Top: One of the nightspots in Churchland is Pizza Hut.
Above: Patrolling the area, a Portsmouth police car watches for trouble.
Middle: Posing in a local shopping center, Mark Airaghi and Barry Saunders enjoy the weekend.

Top: Majorette Sherri Phelps pleases the crowd.
Middle: Perhaps the most popular nightspot in Churchland, Burger King serves its customers.
Above: An 18-and-over only spot, the Pretzel Barrel is also frequented by Churchland students.

ACTION! I Wanna Live!



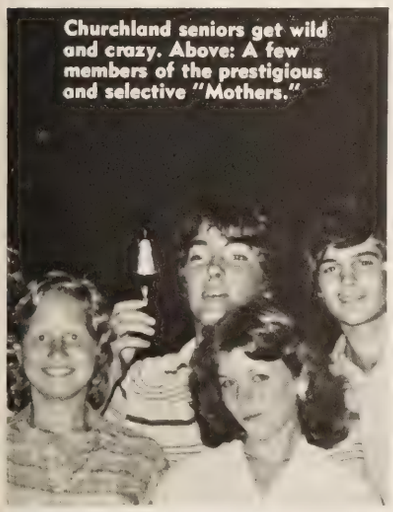
Kim Wise gets in to some music. Right: CHS students party hearty.

For the majority of Churchland students who are not lucky enough to own fake I.D.s or look old enough to go to adult establishments even illegally, there is an alternative on Friday and Saturday nights: the heavily policed yet swinging Churchland-Western Branch Hang-out . . . Burger King.

Although almost every Churchland Student hates the sound and the thought of Burger King, it is still popular because of the simple reality that there is little else to do. On some weekend nights the entire parking lot is jammed with cars and freshmen girls running around trying to locate their favorite upperclassmen boys. It is really just one big, fun party!

However, this paradise was shattered as police moved in with dogs who sniffed out beer and pot from the cars of unsuspecting, underaged boys and girls. Despite this setback, when the resourceful Churchland students were posed with the problem of where to consume mass quantities of their favorite substances, there was a huge break out of private parties in the Churchland area.

Right: Tidewater Community College is an easy place for students to gather.



Churchland seniors get wild and crazy. Above: A few members of the prestigious and selective "Mothers."

Jackie Boyer and Allyson Ainsworth. Above: Chugging contests are frequent.

TIDEWATER COMMUNITY COLLEGE BURGER KING PIZZA HUT VILLAGE INN MCDONALD'S MILTON'S PRETZEL BARRELL SAMB O'S SEVEN-ELEVEN TIN EE GIANT PURPLE POS SUM PLAZA THEATRES ATHLETICS & PRODUC TIONS PARTIES! etcet

TRENDS

Churchland students participated in a variety of nationwide fads during 1979. Besides loyally supporting new stars such as Steve Martin, Cheryl Tiegs, Suzanne Somers, Toto, Robin Williams, Cheryl Ladd, and Michael DiLecce, they also found time to hold **Animal House** inspired toga parties, play the ever-popular sports of basketball, tennis, and football, follow the latest fashion trends and build musical collections.

The First Annual Churchland Toga Party was held in 1979 after a group of seniors were inspired by National Lampoon's **Animal House.**

New sports and games of 1979 included backgammon, skateboarding, rollerskating, and surfing.

Fashions reflected the influence of the forties. CHS musical tastes varied from disco to easy listening to hard rock.

Top: Junior Tom Healey listens to one of his albums.
Middle Left: Volkswagen "Beetles" dot the CHS parking lot.
Bottom Left: An old liquor bottle collection was one Churchland senior's personal fad.
Aove: Boots were a winter fashion staple during 1979.

Top Left: Jogging was an outgrowth of the nationwide fitness craze.
Top Right: Churchland students play half-court basketball.
Above: Dressed in sheets, Kim Haywood and Sherry Downey socialize at a toga party.
Bottom Left: Weightlifting was a must for all CHS football players.

SCHWAS SPREAD XMAS

As an exercise in parliamentary procedure, the Public Speaking class formed a community service club called The Schwas. This unusual name was derived from the schwa, a phonetic symbol the members studied when learning correct pronunciation.

Although they were only in existence for two weeks, the Schwas performed several Christmas projects. Among these were a Toys for Tots drive, a pet food drive, and a bit of entertainment during the Chorus and Band Christmas assembly. The Toys for Tots drive collected over thirty toys in excellent condition, and the pet food drive donated forty pounds of dog and cat food to the Portsmouth Humane Society. During the Christmas assembly, a member of this organization, Jimmy Norris, donned a red suit and whiskers and threw candy to members of the audience.

A major fund-raising activity undertaken by the Schwas was Slave Day. During this activity, members were rented out for $1 to other students.

The officers of this club were as follows: Gary Carr, president; Sheila Early, vice-president; Marti Hohmann, secretary; and Phil Richards, treasurer. The parliamentarian was Mrs. Mary Jo Brady.

Above: As vice-president of the Schwas, Sheila Early was responsible for leading discussion in case of presidential absence.
Top Right: Formed by the Publicity committee, a Christmas schwa decorated the location of all meetings.
Right: Active member Robyn Surrells practices a dance routine.

CHEER OVER HOLIDAYS

Left: Wiley Kidd, a member of the Schwas, takes a break during the musical rehearsal.
Below: Waiting for his cue, Schwa member Phil Richards relaxes for a moment.
Above: President Gary Carr stops for a moment outside the door.

QUICK SHOTS

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Trendsetters

If you're one of those people who think you don't go in for fads, keep in mind that every time you slip into a pair of topsiders, carry an Aigner purse, or claim to be a wild and crazy guy, you are succumbing to a fad.

Despite the fact that there have always been fads, Churchland High School seemed to be hit with more than its share in the 1978-79 school year. Farah Fawcett-Majors and Fonzie were replaced by Cheryl Tiegs and John Travolta, respectively. Old time rock and roll was surpassed by disco, and toga parties replaced keg parties. Even T.V. was affected when the ratings for **Happy Days** diminished in comparison to **Mork and Mindy.** Finally, like it or not, the Gibbs brothers reigned over the music scene.

Superman made a big comeback when the new **Superman** movie arrived at local theaters, and **Grease** lightning streaked across the sky in bright neon letters.

The **Saturday Night Live** T.V. show dominated many conversations as the various personalities of Steve Martin, John Belushi and Gilda Radner came through.

On the clothes scene, faded jeans went out as designer jeans came in. People actually started dressing up again. Purple and blue eyeshadow was replaced by deeper, darker browns, just as colored jewelry was replaced by basic gold and silver. Long hair became a goal again, and suspenders as accessories were replaced by scarves.

The key to success in buying lately seems to be having the intelligence to know whether or not something is a fad, or else having enough money to come and go out of style quickly.

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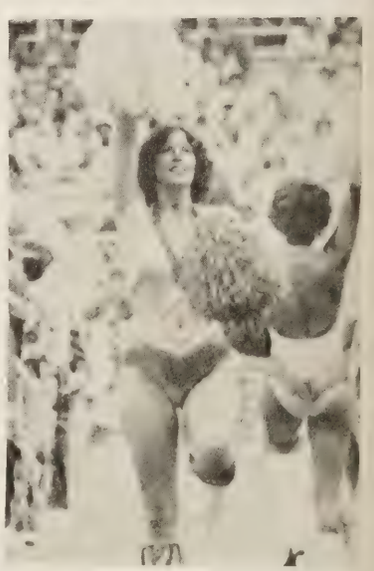
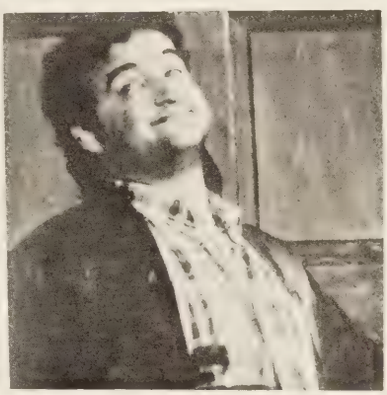
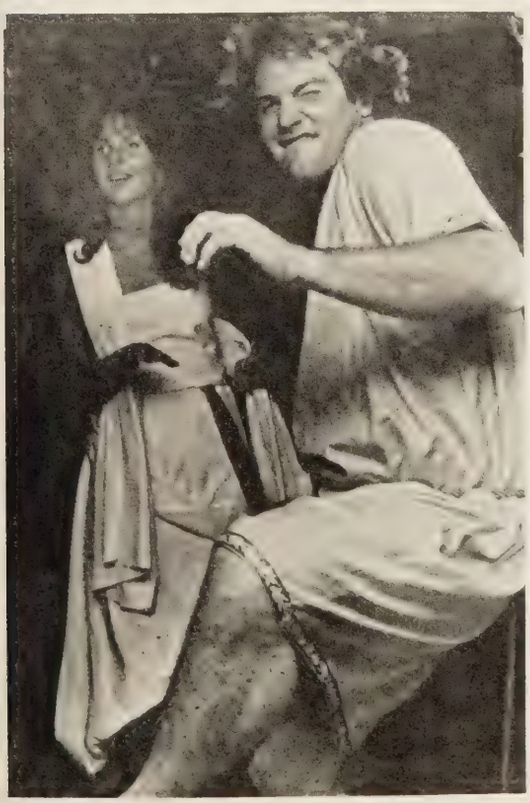


Top: Steve Martin, Left: John Travolta, Above: Washington Redskin Cheerleaders.

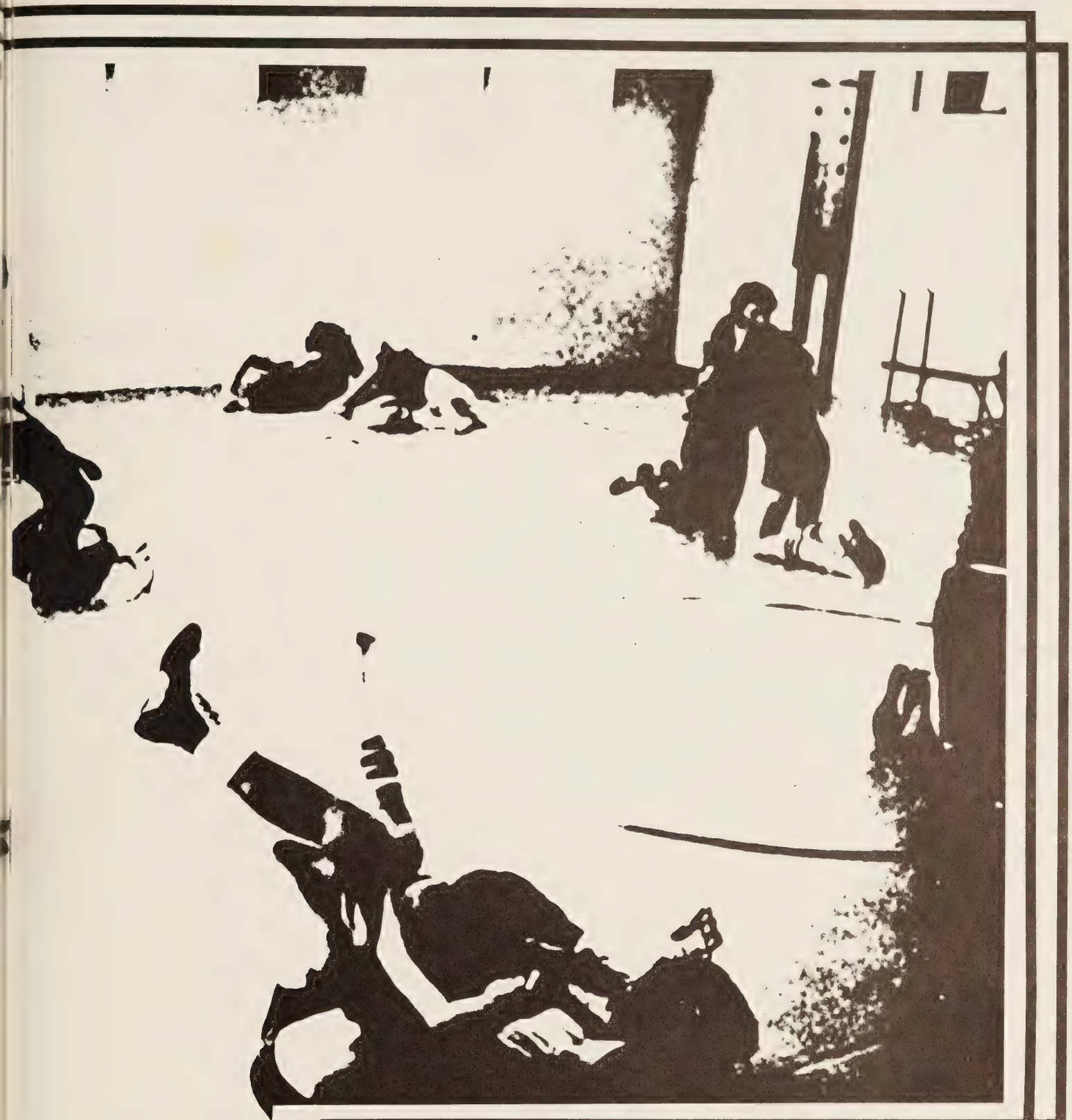
FRISBIE FEVER

Above: Mork and Mindy, Above right: The Bee Gees, Left: Cast of Grease, Below: John Belushi, Right: Cheryl Tiegs, Bottom left: Unidentified Toga, Bottom right: Gilda Radner.





ROSARIO DAWSON



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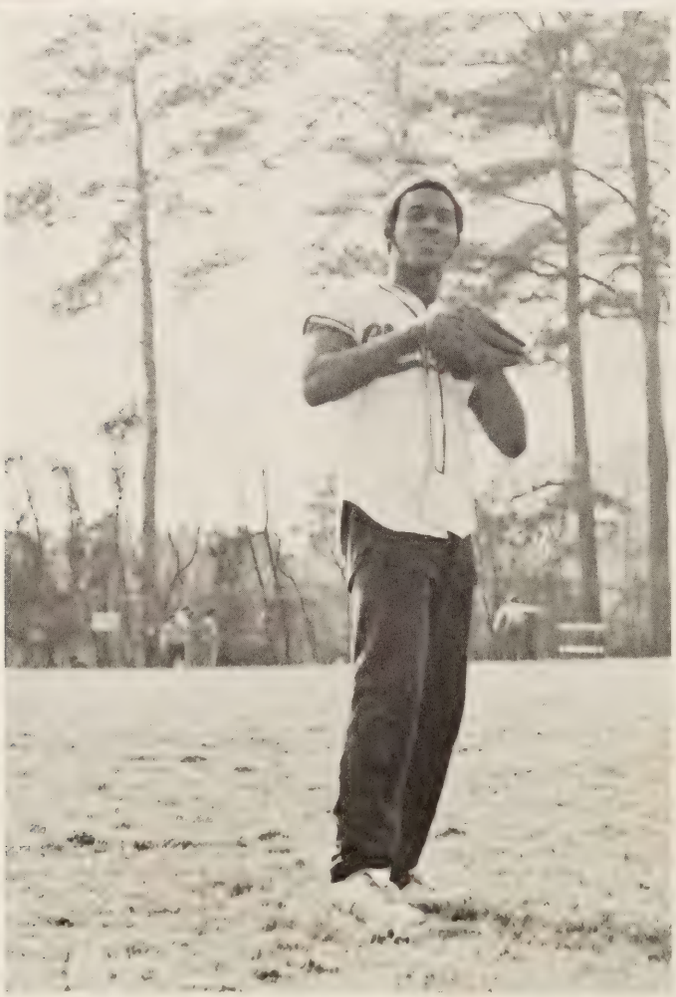
DIAMOND BOYS



Top: Camera shy Kenny Burgess hides his face with his glove.
Right: Churchland's centerfielder, Fred Jones.

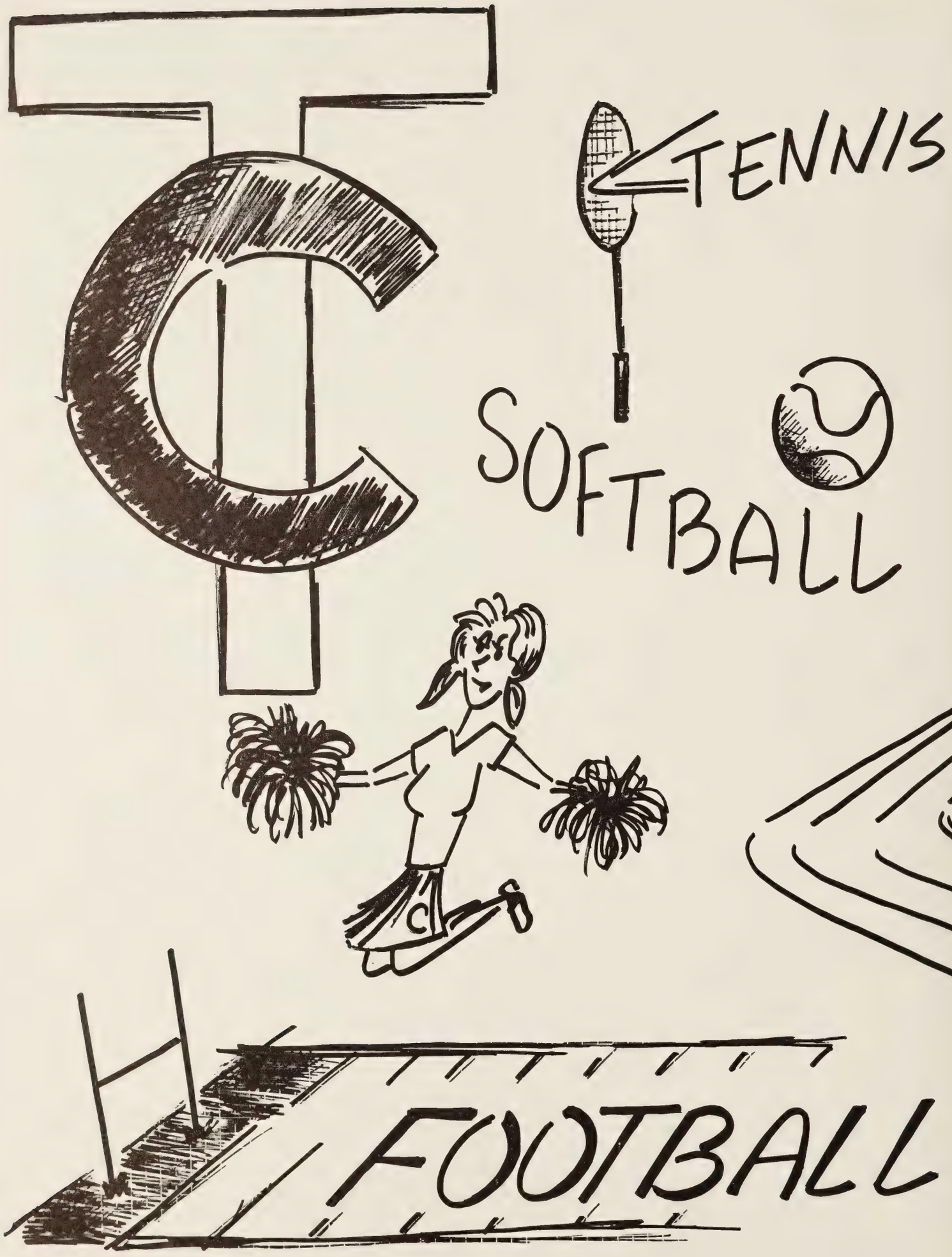
"Our team shoud do real well," commented varsity baseball coach Rhodes. "I'll be disappointed if we don't finish first or second in the district."

The 1979 Varsity Truckers were composed of seventeen members, nine of them seniors. The seniors were Mark Airaghi, pitcher-infielder, Ken Burgess, catcher, Brad Havird, outfielder, David Kersey, outfielder, Fred Jones, outfielder, Jay Williams, infielder, Barry Saunders, infielder, Mark Degaraff, infielder, and John Babb, pitcher. Returning lettermen, were Mark Airaghi, Ken Burgess, David Kersey, Brad Havird, Fred Jones, Jay Williams, Barry Saunders, and Mark Degaraff. Also playing were six juniors. These were Bryan Collins, outfielder, Ken House, catcher, John Lee Noell, outfielder, Todd Skeeter, infielder, and Robert Burchfield, infielder-catcher. Two sophomores, Kenny Loney and Randy Richards, added depth to the infield and the bullpen, respectively.

Mr. Rhodes cited pitching and defense as the stronger points of the team. However, he also said, "I'd feel more confident if our hitting was as strong as the other two (pitching and defense)." He also stated, "This team is the best talent-wise, position by position, I've ever had. They're experienced; four out of the starting nine were starters as sophomores when the Truckers went to the Regional Finals."

The members of the JV and Varsity baseball team were selected from approximately 55 students who tried out. The team plays fifteen games per season and participates in a Regional tournament.

Upper Left: The sun was no problem for Jay Williams this year.
Above: Brad Havird was Churchland's leftfielder.
Left: Churchland's ace on the mound this year was Mark Airaghi.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BASEBALL
BASKETBALL
GOLF
TRACK

THE TEAM TO BEAT !!

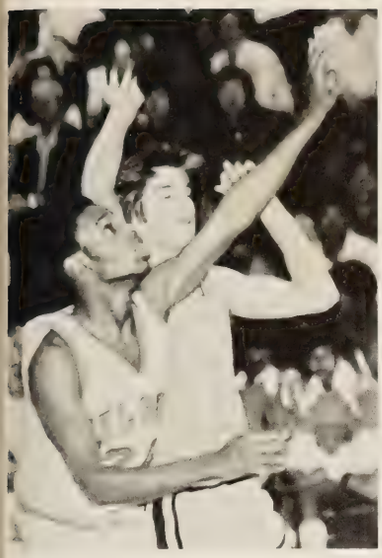
"Maturity, height and experience were the main factors that contributed to our success this year," said Coach Wilson. This year's team consisting of a majority of returnees, displayed these qualities through the entire basketball season.

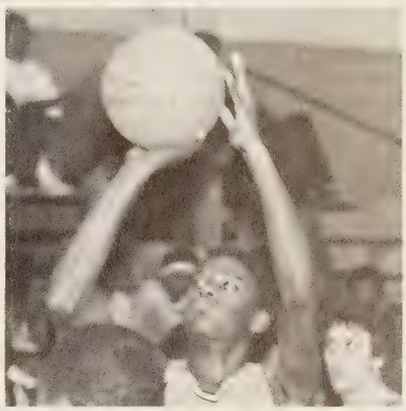
Coach Wilson also felt that the Trucker offense executed quickness and patience on the court.

In past years, the Truckers had trouble with members of the team becoming ineligible after the mid term, but Coach Wilson said that this did not involve the 1978 team. The reason was that Coach Wilson encouraged his ball players to excel not only on the court but also in the classroom.

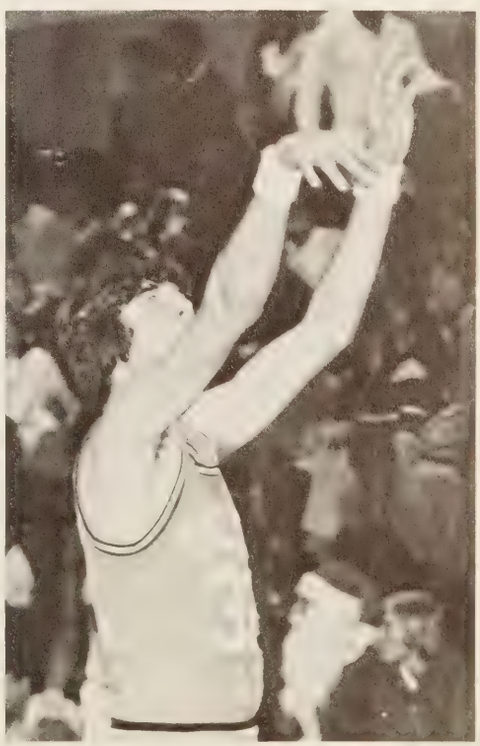
Led by Mark Airaghi and Fred Jones, the Truckers experienced their best season in five years. Student attendance also increased. Key players recognized by Coach Wilson were Cleatis Trotter, Mark Airaghi, Fred Jones and Steve Douglass. Coach Wilson also commended his freshmen starters, saying that they had "greatly contributed to the success of the team."

Top: Cleatis Trotter and Norfolk Academy jumper battle for opening tip-off in the Portsmouth Catholic Holiday Basketball Tournament. Right: Steve Douglass pivots to make pass to Mark Airaghi (42) breaking across the lane.





Top left: Todd Skeeter maneuvers for rebound.
Top right: Cleatis Trotter looks over offense.
Mid left: Mark Airaghi takes a breather on court.
Mid right: Harold Wylie takes careful aim at basket.
Bottom left: Truckers perform pregame warm-up drills.
Bottom right: Steve Douglass shows good form.



A TRYING SEASON

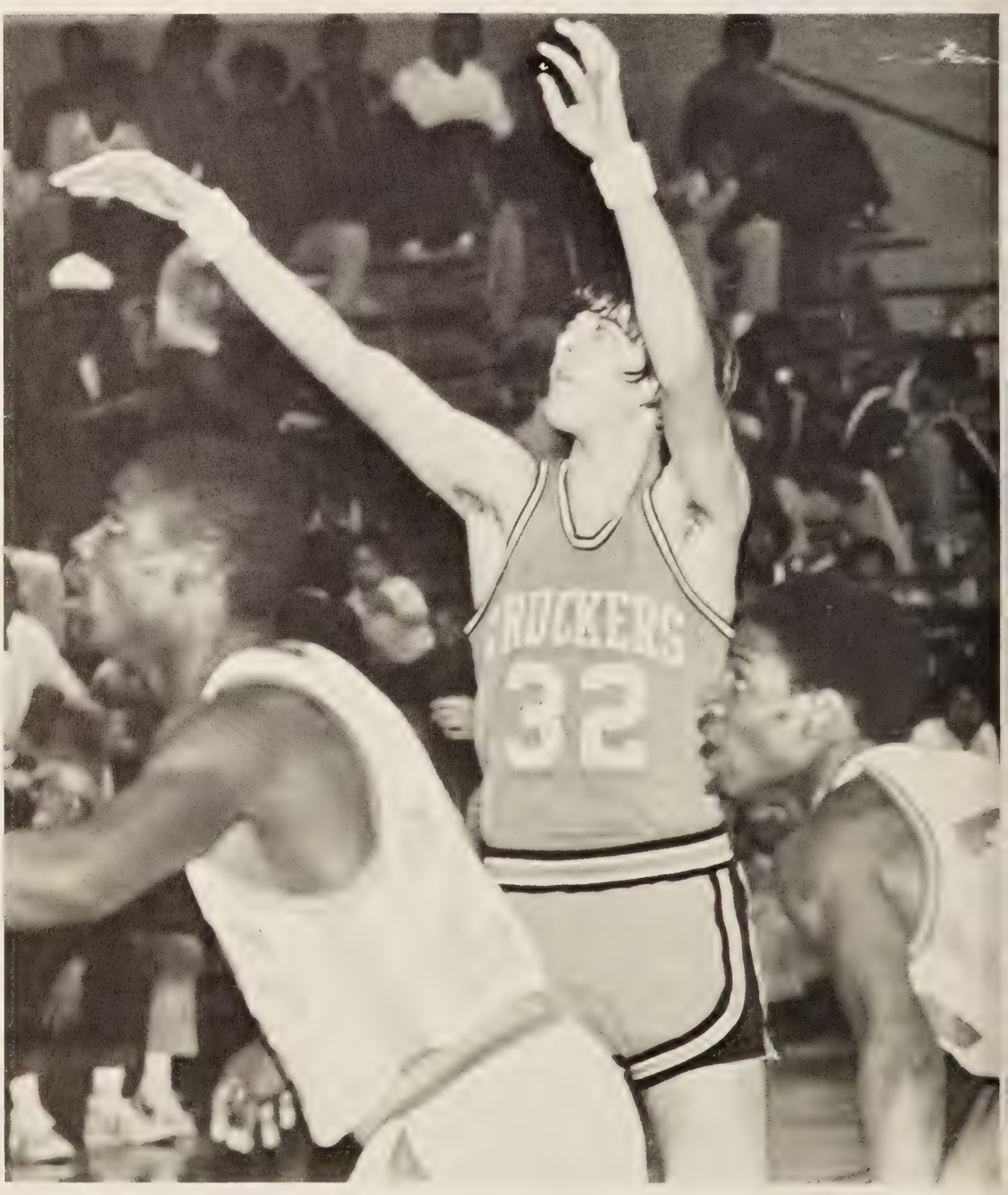
Despite a slow start, the Churchland JV Truckers improved during the entire season. Led by captain Gerald Butler, the Truckers faced many difficulties during the course of one season.

Until one week before the first scheduled game of the season, the JV Truckers were without a coach, and until three days before the first game, had not held a single practice. Finally, Mr. Bryant and Bill Clare volunteered their services in helping the team.

While the Truckers suffered a losing season during 1978, they remained competitive throughout the season. Starting for the JV Truckers during the majority of the season were Ronnie Epps, Brian Veal, Martin Terel, Gerald Butler, and Milton Flythe.

Another difficulty the JV Truckers experienced was the youth and inexperience of the team in general. For example, of the sixteen members of the Truckers, seven were eighth graders who had never played basketball at this level before.

Standout players for the JV Truckers during 1978 were Martin Terel and Gerald Butler.



Top: Mark Airaghi at the foul line. Right: Steve Douglass follows through on his foul shot.

Left: Cleatis Trotter looks for open man.
Below: Doni Johnson outreaches Wilson defender for ball.
Bottom: Harold Wylie receives ball from official at foul line.

You've Come A Long Way

Left: Co-Captain Wendy Sears passes the ball as her Co-Captain Tricia Webb looks on. Above: Junior Teresa Evans attempts a free throw to ensure victory over Norcom. Below: Truckerettes in action.

Ladies

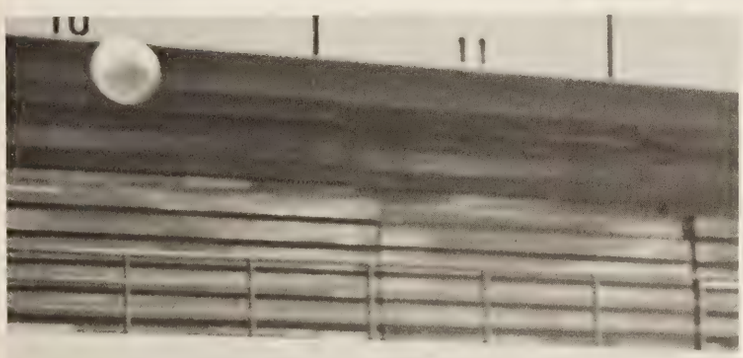
In 1978-1979 a new tradition was begun with the students of CHS. The girl's basketball team, playing at 6:15 before the boy's varsity game, had to perform extra well to attract the necessary supporters. They did just that. The students, for the first time in recent years, became increasingly interested in the girl's basketball program. This was with good reason, as this multi-talented group of girls provided all the excitement of the boy's teams.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. Glisson and co-captains Tricia Webb and Wendy Sears, the Truckerettes had a very successful season. They worked very hard in both preseason and seasonal practices to achieve the standards set by the girl's teams in the past years.

Heading the line-up along with captains Wendy Sears and Tricia Webb, are senior letterpersons Vicki Grey, Ruth Spain, and Junior Teresa Evans. Also adding to the scoring were seniors Kathy Duke and Betsy Parsons, and juniors Becky Stone, Valerie Gold, and Betsy Bulluck.

The promising thing about this year's team is its talented group of underclassmen. If their play this season is any indication of things to come, Sherry Hawkins, Shelley Pidgeon, and Anne Tredway among others, will be real assets to the girl's basketball program in the future.

Left: Senior Letterperson Ruth Spain gives the jump ball her best shot.
Below Left: Key player Tricia Webb attempts a free throw. Below: "I've got it," shouts Vicki Grey as several players await the ball's landing.



Got Spirit? Let's Hear It!

Besides cheering at football and basketball games, wrestling matches, and leading pep rallies, the 1978-79 cheering squad added many new activities to their agenda.

Their major undertaking was painting the school's football stadium The green paint applied many years before had become chipped and faded, so the squad spent many mornings during July and August scraping and painting it orange, black, and white.

On many afternoons during the year, the squad could be found decorating the locker room for Churchland athletes. The Churchland cheerleaders also aided Mr. Dill, the band director, by performing their routines for a fall concert.

During the year, the cheerleaders sold doughnuts and candy to raise money. This money was used to purchase new uniforms for the basketball and wrestling seasons. In addition, they bought themselves T-shirts with "Churchland Varsity Cheerleader" printed on the front.

Another accomplishment of the squad was winning the first place award of the varsity division in the Portsmouth Recreation Cheerleading Competition.

Leading the varsity squad was senior Lynne Daniels, and the co-captains were Barbara Kaplan and Deana Otwell.

Top: Cheerleaders Tammy Porter, Renee Olander, and Deana Otwell cheer at a wrestling match. Above: Beth Copley gives respect to the Alma Mater.

Left: "Oh well, maybe I'll get it right next time!" laughs Cindy Mixon. Above: Sherri Crutcher gets tough and raises a fist as she urges the Truckers to victory.

Top left: Juniors on the Varsity squad get rowdy.
Top right: Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders hail the Alma Mater.
Middle left: Co-Captain Deana Otwell gives a yell.
Above: Combined Varsity and JV cheerleaders on homecoming night.
Left: The spirit and excitement of a pep rally can never be quenched.

ENDURANCE AND DETERMINATION

The 1979 Cross Country team was composed of six seniors: Joe Wisham, Joe Bardales, Scott Hewitt, Ricky Baron, Gary Stachewicz, and Danny Rogerson; and two underclassmen: Mike Rogerson and David Holleran. They were coached by First Sgt. Tate. Despite their efforts, they finished the season with a record of (0-7).

The team practiced daily from September to November. The competed at meets at TCC, where individual placings added toward team totals, Joe Bardales, Ricky Baron, Joe Wisham, and Joe Bardales consistently finished in the top ten.

Top: Once or twice around the track for CHS runners.
Below: A standout on his team, Joe Wisham practices every afternoon.
Right: Teammates Mike Rogerson and Joe Wisham prepare to practice.

Top: Preparing for practice, Joe Wisham warms up.
Left: Watching his teammates, Joe Bardales seems amused.
Far Left: Resting between runs, Danny Rogerson casts his eye around the track.

Truckers Celebrate Winning

The varsity Truckers battled their way to a winning season with a final record of five wins, four losses, and one tie. However, as Coach Strickland pointed out, only fifteen points in crucial games would have distinguished the Truckers with an undefeated season. Strickland also mentioned that he thought that the season was a success, and that the team did as well as he had predicted at the beginning of the season.

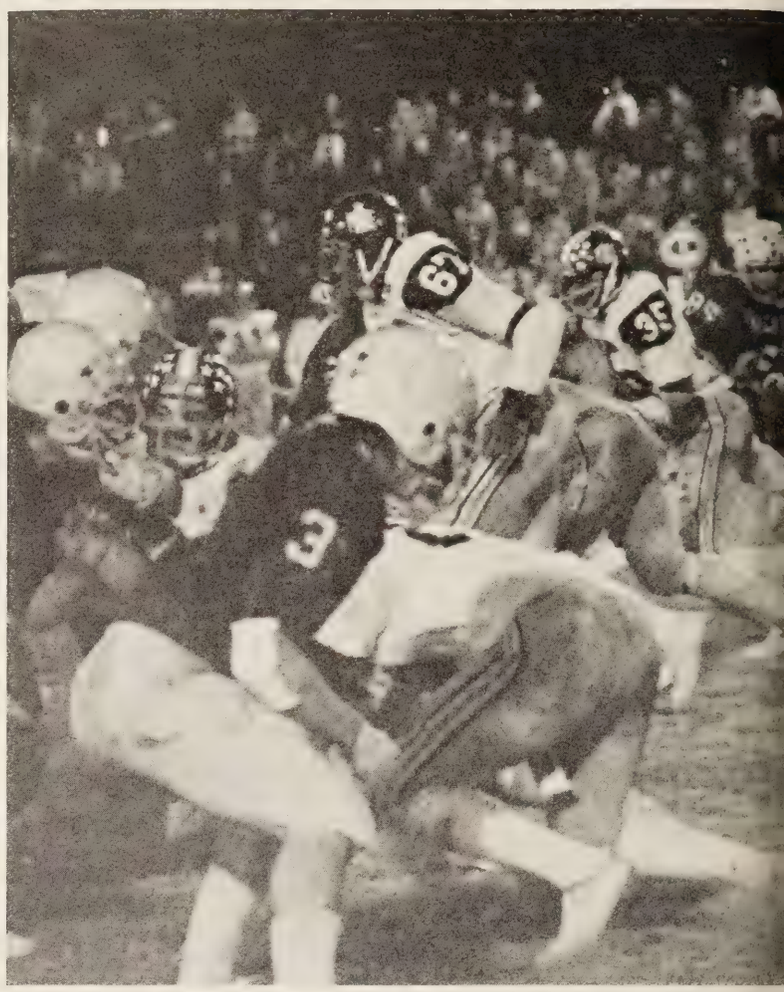
"The Truckers' best game was against Wilson, which we won 13-6," commented Strickland. "The reason that we won that game was that we outexecuted them, and didn't give them any breaks. We lost four games because of fumbles and interceptions." He also went on to say that fumbles had plagued the Truckers throughout the season. In fact, the Truckers committed no fewer than 23 fumbles in ten games.

Another weakness of the Truckers cited by Mr. Strickland was their inexperience of the offensive line. He said that the major strength of the team was each individual's involvement toward the total team effort.

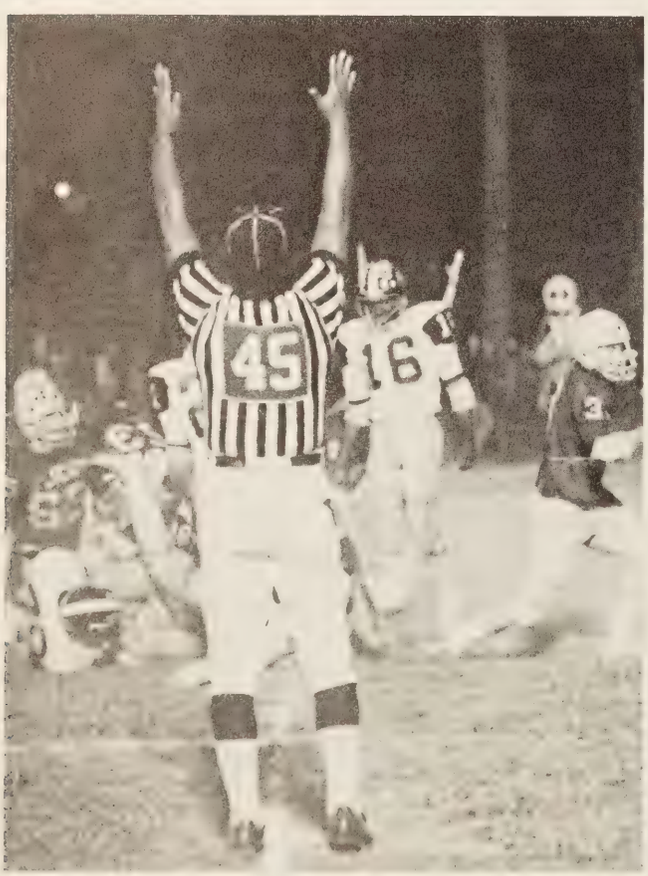
Next year's team, Strickland feels, will be experienced and always competitive. He bases this on the fact that 22 players will be returning, and that the majority of the running backs will be coming, and that the offensive line will have gained necessary playing experience.

Key players for the 1978 Truckers were Fred Jones, Kenny Loney, Brad Havird, Matt Cobb, Sherwood Hall, Lee Roberts, and John Babb.

Seniors on the team were Scott Daniels, Jerome Williams, Lee Roberts, Steve Williams, Brad Havird, Fred Jones, Johnnie Jones, Kenny Burgess, and John Babb. The captains were Steve Williams, Jerome Williams, and Fred Jones.



Trucker quarterback Kenny Loney hands off to fullback Kenny Burgess.



Left: Another touchdown is scored for the Truckers. Above: Mr. Strickland, the head coach, intently looks on.

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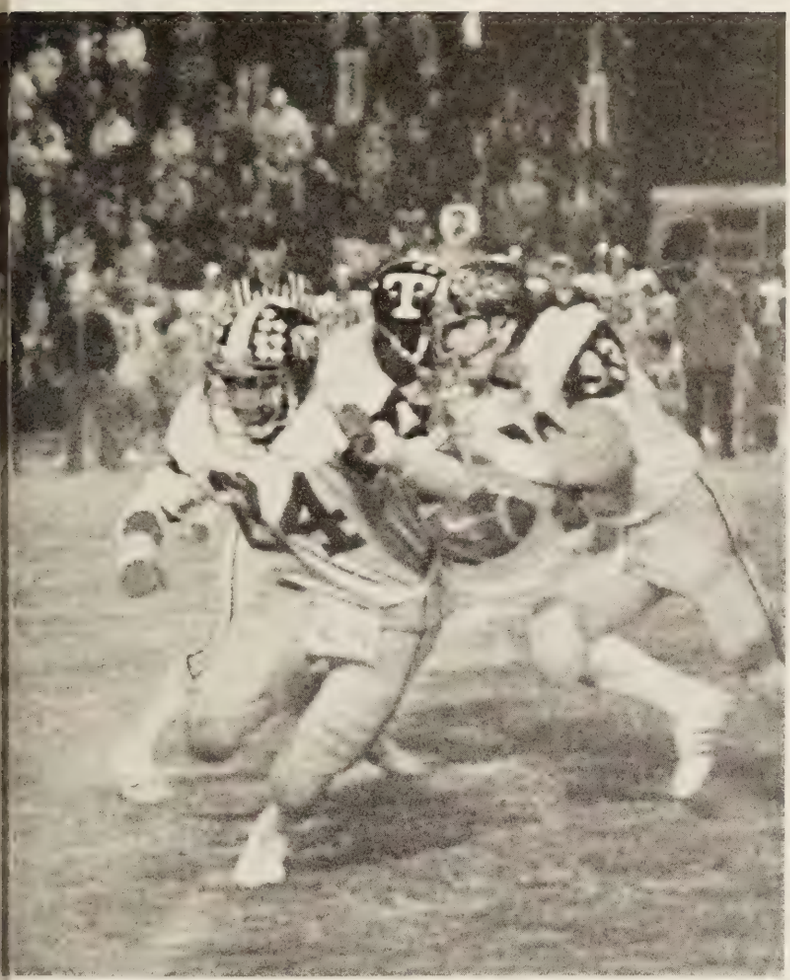
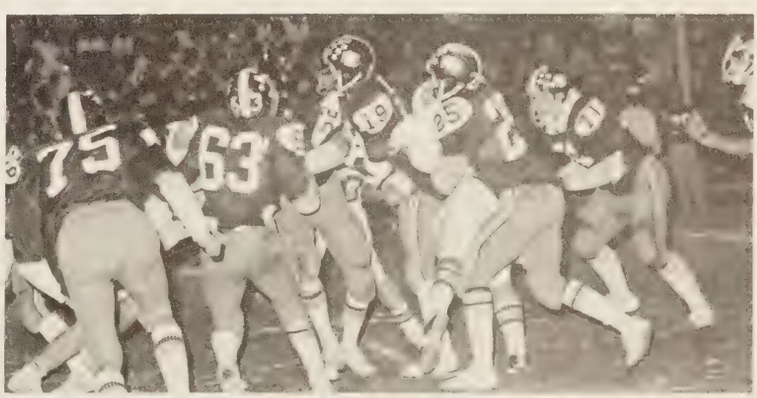


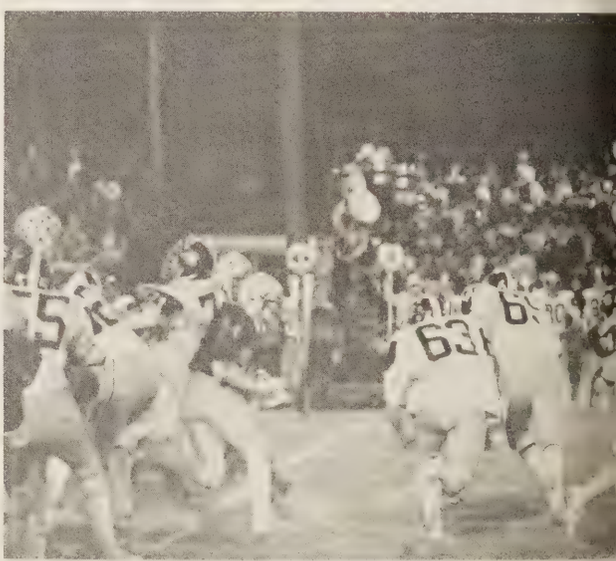


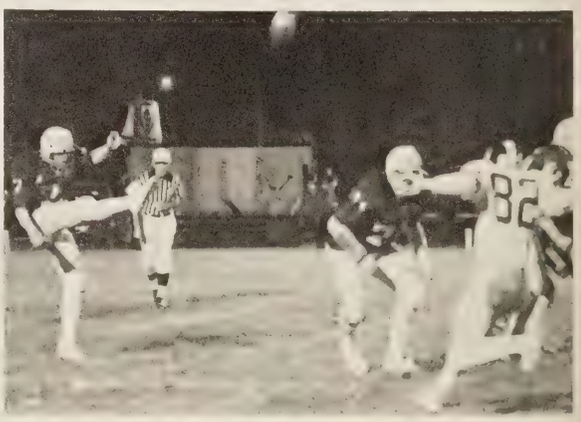
A punt is returned by Anthony Mitchell.

Top: Steve Williams scores six. Middle: Fred Jones carries the ball. Bottom: Truckers key in on Indian River ball player.

Trucker - Bruin Battle Ends

Above — Dean Buckley stops Manor's charge.
Right — Coach Parker keeps his eye on the game.





An exciting play in the Norcom game.

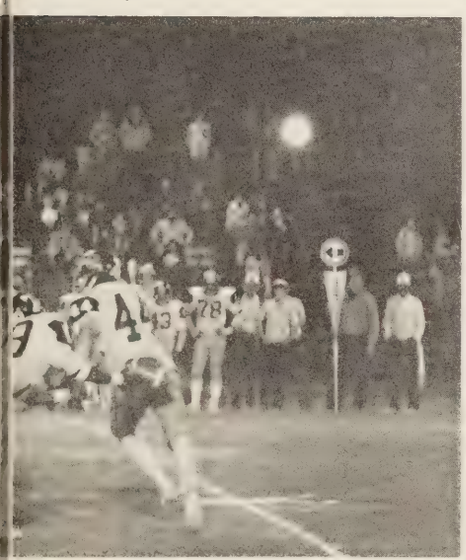
Middle — Kenny Loney passes to no one.
Bottom — Norcom punts.

In A Draw

After a week of rivalry, many Truckers were unhappy with the Churchland-Western Branch game. The Truckers and the Bruins battled to a 0-0 tie, and Coach Strictland commented that "mistakes killed us" throughout the game. As senior John Babb stated, "The game was sad. It wasn't as bad as last year (Trucker loss 28-0), but we felt that we should have won."

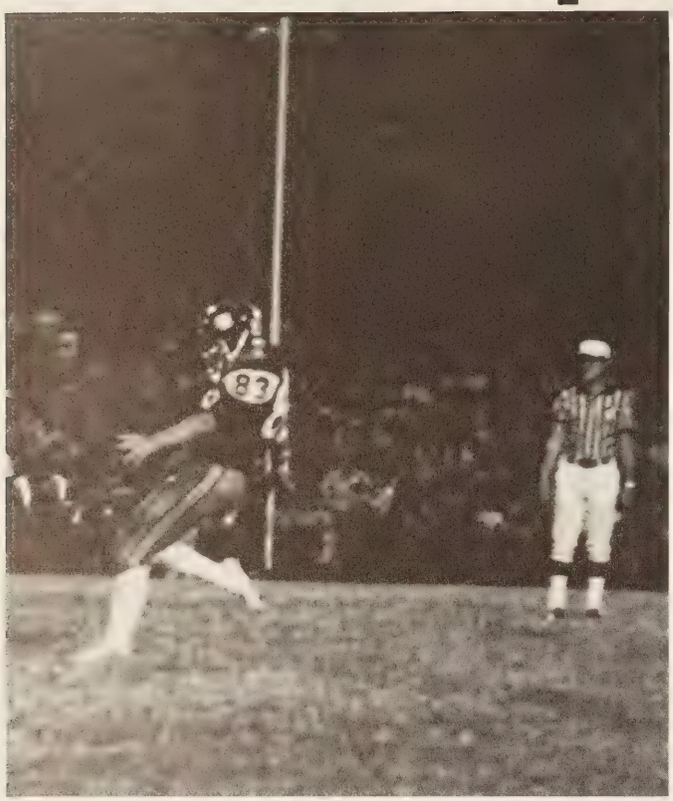
Hell week, the week before the Western-Branch game, is one of bitter fighting between the two schools. Students from both schools sneak into each other's territory with eggs, tomatoes, and paint. Then they proceed to mark up the schools.

Mr. Morgan felt that school spirit was great, "as long as not destructive." However, he felt that Hell Week was positive because it generated the greatest amount of school spirit all year.



Right — Sophomore Everett Outland charges for the ball. Below — Quarterback Kenny Loney kicks off at the game.

J.V.-ers Experience Defeat

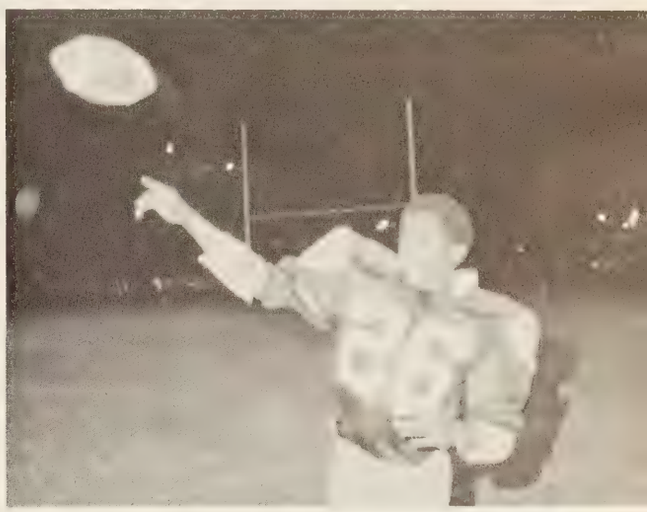


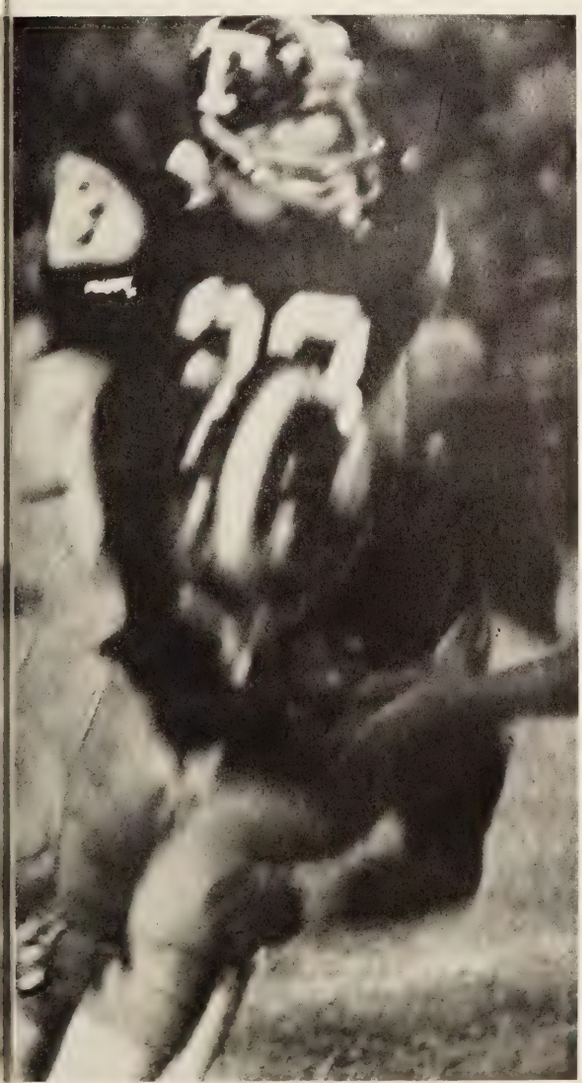
A fine punt is executed by Steve Williams.

While the J.V. football team posted a record of two wins, four losses, and one tie, what they lacked in wins they made up for in determination. "We were young," explained Coach Lawson. The 1978 squad was also smaller than most teams, with only 26 players.

Despite all this, they were competitive. "However," Coach Lawson noted, "We did not play our best until our last game. Our defense was excellent overall, but our offense played in spurts." The team captains were: Jim Benn, Donald Robertson, and Harold Wyley. Coach Lawson felt that lack of depth in the back field was a major weakness. He also said that inexperience added to the disappointing record. He added with confidence that the 1979 J.V. team would be both older and better!

A herd of mustangs brings down Tony Holloman.





Top — Tools of the trade. Above — Breaking loose, Tony Holloman gains a few yards. Right — Practicing on the sidelines, is Anthony Mitchell.

Running back Tony Holloman.

FORENSICS CONSISTENTLY

Perhaps the most consistently successful team at Churchland is the Forensics team. Churchland has captured the district title four out of the past five years, and has won the regional title the past two years. The 1978-79 team proved to be no exception. This team, composed of six seniors and three juniors, competed successfully in both competitions. The team once again won the district competition, winning five firsts and three seconds. Winning firsts in district competition were Wiley Kidd, Mary Ellen Livesay, Lee Roberts, Tammi Huggins, and David Kersey. Winning seconds were Marti Hohmann, Robyn Surrells, and Jeff Joyner.

The Forensics team was composed of nine team members and was coached by Mrs. Mary Jo Brady. Mrs. Brady has prepared thirty forensics teams, six of which were at Churchland. The team participates in a district meet against nine schools and a regional meet against forty schools. Individuals compete against each other in poetry, prose, original oratory, spelling, and extemporaneous speaking. Each individual's points contribute to the total team score.

The members of the 1978-79 Forensics team were as follows: David Kersey, prose; Lee Roberts, extemporaneous; Wiley Kidd, original oratory; Jeff Joyner, poetry; Robyn Surrells, poetry; Mary Ellen Livesay, extemporaneous; Tammi Huggins, spelling; Marti Hohmann, original oratory; and Wina Rudisill, poetry.

Top Right: David Kersey practices his prose reading. Middle Left: Robyn Surrells listen to criticism. Bottom Right: During class, Wina Rudisill delivers her speech.

SUCCESSFUL

Top Left: Lee Roberts speaks on foreign affairs for his extemporaneous speech. Top Right: Jeff Joyner reads a selection by Carl Sandburg. Bottom Left: Tammi Huggins won the spelling division of the district competition. Bottom Right: Marti Hohmann won 2nd place in original oratory.

A TOUCH OF CLASS

The golf team is one of the strongest in the district. The team is planning on drawing most of its strength from senior Paul Townsley and junior Steve Douglas.

Golf, which has been questioned as even being a sport, has gained recent prominence on the national scene, and consequently high school golf is getting more recognition and has become established as an important part of high school athletics. Golf at Churchland has brought attention to individuals as well as to the school, and this has too seldom been appreciated.

The team has been quite fortunate in past seasons. For seven of the past ten years the team has acquired the district championship. Nevertheless, the team is not resting on its laurels and started practice early this season.

With this early start and the returning talent the team hopes to do well.

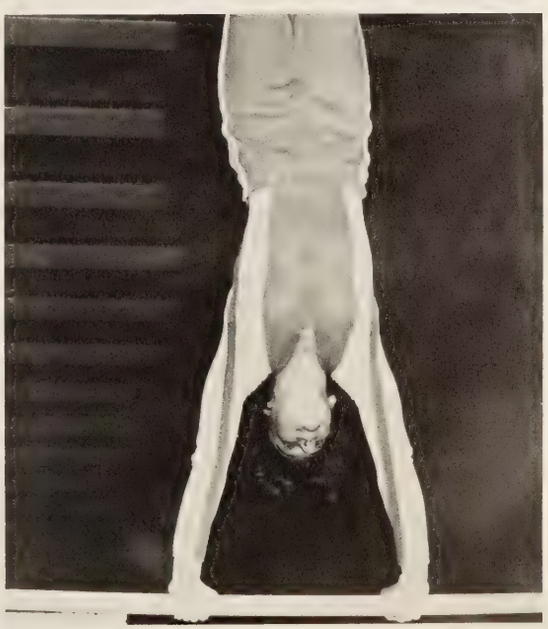
Top: Top seeded Steve Douglas follows his shot. Right: Ralph Carmines practiced his golf on the football field.

Above: Steve Douglas addresses the ball. Right: The golfers weapon.

GYMNASTS HEAD OVER

Top: Linda Joseph performs on the parallel bars.
Top Right: Nancy Pierce performs a difficult move on the beam.
Far right: Nancy Pierce steadies herself on the balance beam.
Right: Linda Joseph vaults in the tuck position over the horse.

HEELS



Top: Linda Joseph poses in the splits on the balance beam.
Left: Nancy Pierce performs a handstand on the bars.
Below: Linda Joseph in the midst of a dismount.

The Churchland gymnastic team of 1979 was confident of a great year following their victory over Deep Creek — 103 to 98 — in the first meet. This meet was only the first victory of a successful season. "We did well, but I think we can do even better," observed Laura Ryskamp. Team members agreed the judges were fair. "Most were fair, though we did have one who was very inconsistent," added Robin Kirsch.

The co-captains helped encourage the team to work hard at practices, which took place three times a week, as well as before each meet. "It takes about three weeks to learn the compulsories of a routine," said Robin Kirsch, "plus the time needed to make up your own additions."

"Western Branch is probably going to be the hardest team to beat," noted Laura Ryskamp. "If the team works a little harder, we have a good chance. This team has a good coach, Joe Bystrom, and great potential," agreed Nancy Pierce and Linda Joseph. The team agreed that more school spirit is needed. "If more Churchland students attended the meets, it would help the performance of the members," the co-captains agreed.

The competing members of the team include Robin Kirsch, Linda Joseph, Laura Ryskamp, Nancy Pierce, Ann Goldman and Tammy Maddrey.

Several members were confident of making it to regionals, with hopes of district and state, also.

IN THE RUNNING

"Our team will be one of the best in the district," predicted Mrs. Judy Glisson, coach of the Churchland girls' softball team. "We have the most outstanding pitcher in the Southeast district, Tricia Webb, and we have a very strong infield." Starting in the infield were Tricia Webb, Becky Stone, Wendy Sears, Sherri Hawkins, Pam Arnold, and Vicki Grey. Of these, Becky Stone, Tricia Webb, and Wendy Sears were selected for district competition in 1978. In the outfield were Teresa Evans, Ruth Spain, and Betsy Parsons.

Mrs. Glisson predicted that the team's toughest opponents would be Deep Creek, Indian River, and Oscar Smith. She also listed batting as the team's only weak point.

Returning were Vicki Grey, Tricia Webb, Ruth Spain, Wendy Sears, Becky Stone, and Teresa Evans. Mrs. Glisson obviously felt optimistic about the 1978-79 Truckers when she said, "This is our year!"

Top: Tricia Webb rounds third heading for home. Right: Senior Betsy Parsons was a mainstay in the outfield.

Left: The Churchland softball team was strengthened this year by senior Ruth Spain. Below left: Pitcher Sherry Hawkins added extra depth to the team. Below right: Outfielder Teresa Evans stopped many a run with her defensive play.

NET GAINS

The tennis team used the year for rebuilding and strengthening. Of the top six players on the tennis team, half of them were freshmen. The team's greatest accomplishment was in the tournament. Coach Liles felt that the team will be much stronger during the season next year. The players were seeded as follows: Ed Mizell — 1, Gary Carr — 2, Russ Kostinas — 3, Mike Frenia — 4, Bryan Carr — 5, and Jun Chung — 6. Other members of the team were Lee Roberts, Randy Ryskamp, Karen Johnson, Bridget Hurley, Tom Ryder, and Bill Clary.

Right: Tennis Coach Liles studies his team. Below Right: Gary Carr keeps his eye on the ball. Below: Playing in the number one position this year was Ed Mizell.

Left: Waiting for a return, Gary Carr is lost in concentration.
Below: Adding Depth to the CHS tennis team, Mike Frenia was a welcomed addition.
Below left: As a veteran of three years, Lee Roberts helped bring the tennis team its victories.
Below right: Concentrating on his shot, Randy Ryskamp fires a forehand volley.

BEAUTY & BRAWN

"This year's team will do better than previous teams," said Mrs. L. Lassiter, coach of the girl's track team. "However, we are not competing as well as we could because of the condition of the track." She continued, "There is no traction in this one (track). We have not been able to use the outer two tracks. If it rains, we have to practice indoors."

Despite these problems, the girls' track team became proficient in many areas, especially the mile relay. This team was only beaten once, and their beaten time set a new Churchland track record. Anne Goldman, a high jumper, also excelled during 1979, attaining jumps of up to 5'. Other strong areas of the team were the mile and two mile runs.

Seniors on the team were Vicki McDonald, Cathy Duke, and Vicki Grey. Managing and keeping score were Melissa Browning and Sharon Lupton.

Top right: Missing the bar, Charlie James prepares for a hard landing. Bottom right: Sprinter Gina Phillips runs against the clock. Middle: A Churchland field contestant picks up speed for the long jump. Above: Although Missing the bar, Mike Rogerson demonstrates good pole vaulting form.

When down the Churchland High School halls on any spring afternoon it is common to hear the stamping of many feet running from behind.

When the cautious student hears this noise, his only course of action is to flatten himself against the nearest wall and hope the CHS Track Team will have mercy on him.

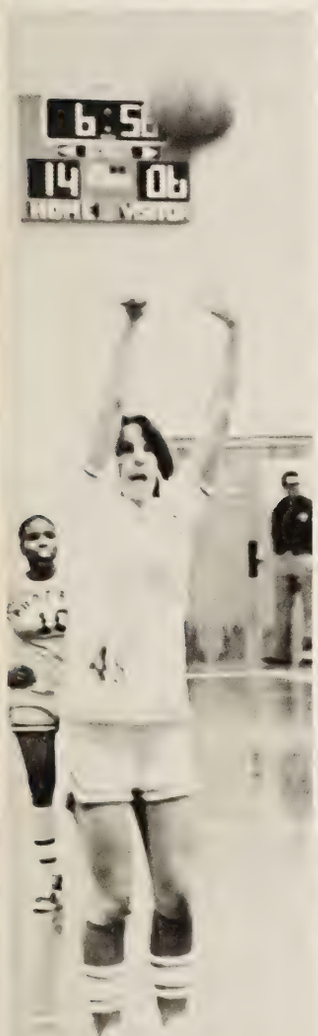
Coached by Frank Roberson this was one of the most successful seasons in recent years. In 1979 the Truckers won two dual meets, defeating Western Branch and Cradock. Outstanding competitors for the 1979 season were Cleatis Trotter, Bill Hinton, Mike Rogerson, Sherwood Hall, and Jeff Alexia.

Top left: A Churchland runner warms up.
Middle Left: Clearing the hurdle, a Tuckerette practices for her race.
Bottom Left: Watching Danny Rogerson, team member Mike Rogerson stands by to catch the pole.

TOUGH, TALENTED,

Top left: Todd Skeeter prepares for the pitch.
Top right: During tournament play, a point is scored for Churchland.
Bottom Left: During the same series, a Trucker jumps above the opposition.
Bottom Right: Playing doubles with Brian Carr, Jun Chung waits for a shot.
Middle: Ruth Spain makes a jump shot.

TOGETHER-CHS SPORTS



Top left: Senior Jay Williams snags a low throw.
Top Center: Ruth Spain drives by an opponent.
Top Right: Ruth Spain positions for the shot.
Bottom left: During tournament plays, Tricia Webb shoots for 2 points.
Bottom Center: A Phoebus player is blocked by Tricia Webb.
Above: Kathy Duke runs the last lap of her mile run.

CHURCHLAND WRESTLING

"Our team was an exceptionally young one this year," commented Mr. Mounie, coach of the CHS wrestling team. The 1978-79 wrestling team truly was young and inexperienced, but they remained competitive throughout the season.

"We had several surprise victories this year, especially Johnnie Jones's victory over an undefeated player from Cox," Mr. Mounie continued. "Next year we will be much better than we were this season."

Outstanding matmen for the Truckers were Bobby Greenwood, Dean Buckley, and Curtis Wilson. The team co-captains were Bobby Greenwood and Johnnie Jones.

The wrestling program costs approximately $1200 to operate. However, 1978-79 wrestlers sold plastic trash containers to help raise this sum.

Above: Steve Valdivieso maneuvers out of the grasp of a Bayside grappler.

Top: Bobby Greenwood takes control of opponent.
Left: Curtis Wilson drives his opponent to the mat enroute to a decisive victory.
Above: Churchland wrestler takes charge during third period action.

FACES

A SENIOR MESSAGE

Four years ago we came to Churchland seeking the knowledge that could bring with it success. As seniors, it is now up to us to bring about that success with what we've been given. In truth, CHS has given us a lot.

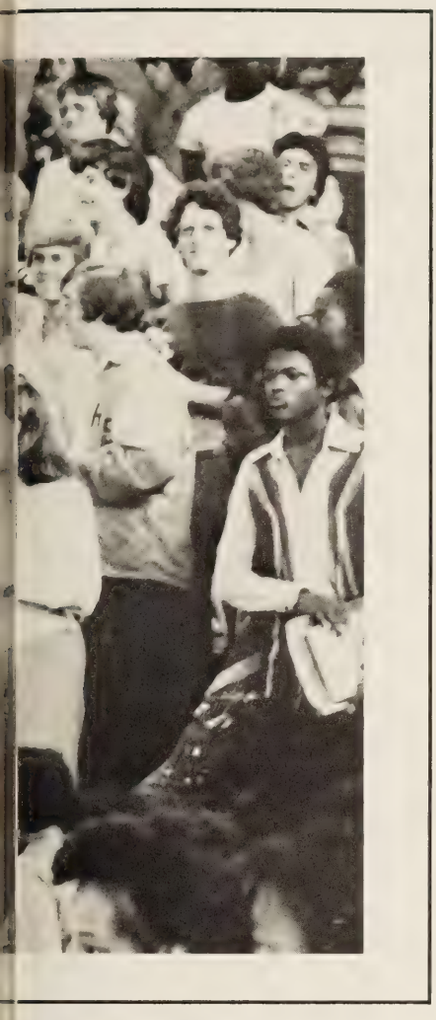
Though at many times in our high school career, the situation may have seemed engulfed in hopelessness, yet we cannot deny those moments of immeasurable joy which could not have come about anywhere else.

The senior class of 1979 has excelled in the constant struggles to pass tests and raise money. We have faced and overcome most obstacles. Ours is a class unique in spirit and determination. With graduation upon us, we must remember that these traits cannot be forgotten; instead, they must be heightened to a greater level so that we can overcome even the most difficult challenges still ahead.

We seniors all feel honored and grateful for everything Churchland High has bestowed upon us. Soon we will leave its halls, but we must carry with us the message that "though we've done so much, there is so much yet to do."

Chris Abbott
Allyson Ainsworth
Mark Airaghi
James Amon
Mary Jo Arcese

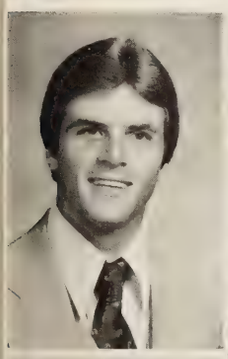
Darlene Askew
Johnny Babb
Robert Bailey
Susan Ball
Joseph Bardales



Kenneth Barnes
Richard Baron
Richard Blakely

Amy Bowers
Lynette Boykin
Paula Brown

Richard Bryant
Beverly Bullock
Lewin Bullock



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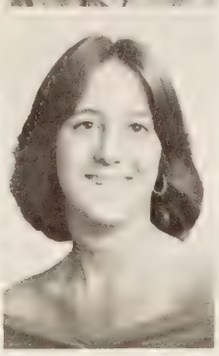
Pamela Bynum
Susan Byrne
Jerry Candrilli
Bruce Cannon



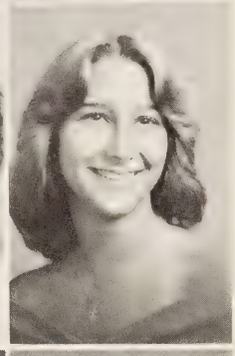
Pam Casey
Stephen Chretien
Gloria Christian
Gwendolyn Clay
Paige Claywell

PARTYING IN

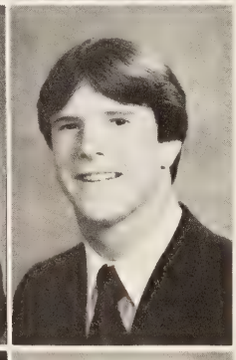
Fiona Costello
Joseph Covey
Jeanette Cox
Bobby Crane
Larry Crane

Michael Crawford
Sherry Crutcher

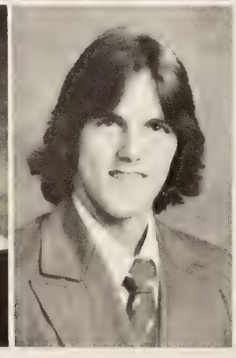
Michelle Dancy
Cindy Daniels



Lynne Daniels
Scott Daniels



Sharon Darley
Mark Degaraff



"To-ga. To-GA. TO-GA!" The familiar cry of the ever-popular toga party has again resounded!

Because of National Lampoon's movie "Animal House" in which the Delta fraternity brothers throw a wild toga party, toga parties are back in style. In a toga party one can do anything, and the only requirement is a toga (normally a white bedsheet).

Toga parties have been held by fraternities, social groups, clubs, and other groups. The greatest number of people ever assembled at a toga party is a whopping 10,000, gathered at a party held at the University of Wisconsin.

Several Churchland seniors held their own party at the house of Fiona Costello. Chairman of all activities was Jim McNamara. Even though the party was not as wild as the toga party depicted in "Animal House" (the Churchland seniors ate tacos), all participants agreed that "partying in bedsheets" was fantastic!

Above Right: Sherry Downey helps Susan Parsons get her Toga on. Right: Brenda Costello, Fiona Costello Susan Parsons, Jimmy McNamara, and Sherry Downey.

BEDSHEETS ??

Sherry Downey
Kathleen Duke
Laurie Dutton
David Eanes
Shelia Early

Lorraine Eaton
John Edmonds
Doug Eldridge

Darrin Erichsen
Kevin Faison

Carol Fogier
Kim Freeman

Lynne Gilbert
Carol Gatewood

SENIORS

"WE SHOOK UP THE BIG

Travis Gray
Robert Greenwood
Vicki Grey
Jo Ann Hancock
Jean Harris

Brad Havird
Kendra Hawks
Kimberly Haywood

Catherine Heely
Joseph Hege
Eric Herrin

William Hewitt
James Holleran
Marty Hoover

Charlie Howell
Tammi Huggins
Jacqueline James
Frank Jemmison
Theresa Jones

At midnight on November 8, 1978, 34 students from the chemistry and physics classes of Churchland began a trip to New York City. Upon their arrival after a nine-hour bus ride, the students took the first of many tours, this one of the United Nations Building. During the Four-day trip, students took tours of the RCA Building, the World Trade Center, Rockefeller Center, Radio City Music Hall, Chinatown, the Metropolitan Opera House, the New York Stock Exchange, and much of upper and lower Manhattan. A good portion of the time was also spent walking through Central Park and up and down Wall Street, Fifth Avenue, and Broadway.

Approximately seven hours were devoted to shopping.

APPLE"

Wiley Kidd
Russell Kostinas
Jimmy Lang
Joy Lash
Karen Lassiter

Students were given three hours to select something in Macy's, and spent one hour in Saks Fifth Avenue. The group also was allowed to browse through Gucci's and Tiffany's. The Waldorf-Astoria and Hotel Plaza were also stops on the students' tours.

After-six attractions included dinner at Mama Leone's; the Broadway play **Grease;** and a movie, Christmas show, and the Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall. Other highlights of the trip were a gay rights demonstration just a block from the hotel, a stop in front of Studio 54, and a film-in-the-round titled "The New York Experience."

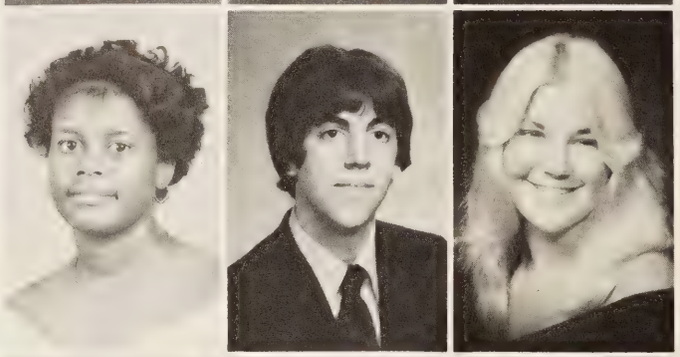
Linda Joseph
Barbara Kaplan
Jon Kastner
Jerri Kaye
David Kersey

SENIORS

Chris Lauer
Terrie Lewis
Kevin Lindsay
Mary Ellen Livesay
Felton Loney

Maxine Loney
Cindi McCaskill
Susan McCombs

Vikki McDonald
Jim McNamara
Cindy Mixon



Ed Mizell
Dana Morris
Harry Myers

Jeff Nelms
Melody Nuckols
Michael Oare

Far left: Fiona Costello studies a project intently.
Above: Mary St. George works in the library.
Far Right: Students work in class.
Right: Seniors take a break from their classwork.

Billy Osborne
Deana Otwell
Mark Parker
Joyce Parker
Elizabeth Parsons

Susan Parsons

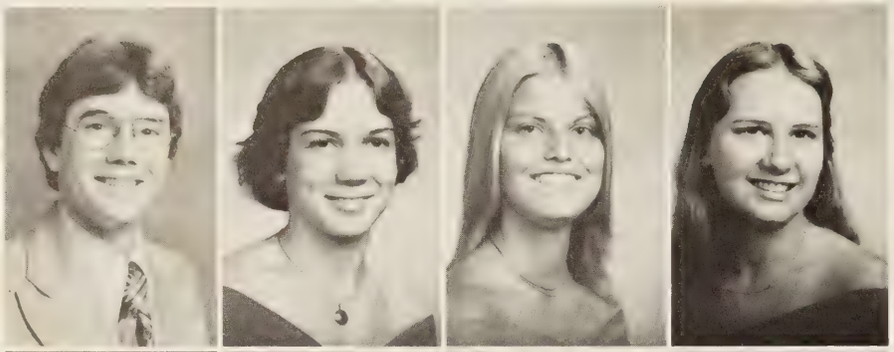
Robert Pearce

Kenneth Pearson

Barbara Peddy

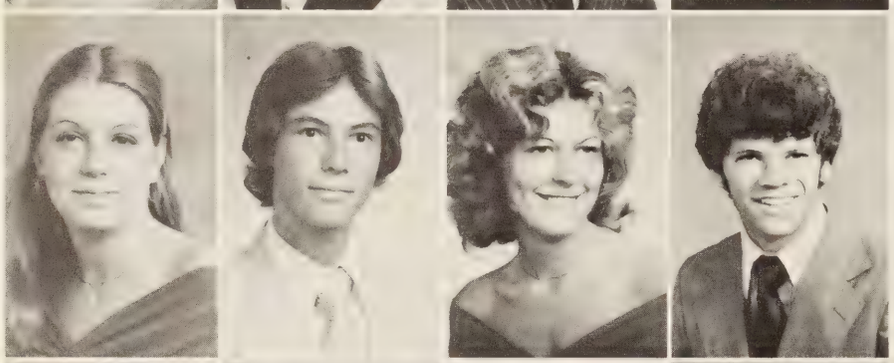
S.O.A.P. – DEBT

James Pickrell
Nancy Pierce
Leslie Poole
Robin Puryear



Becky Reed
John Rominger
Brendan Rattigan
Maria Rattigan

Cheryl Richard
Philip Richards
Belinda Richardson
Lee Roberts



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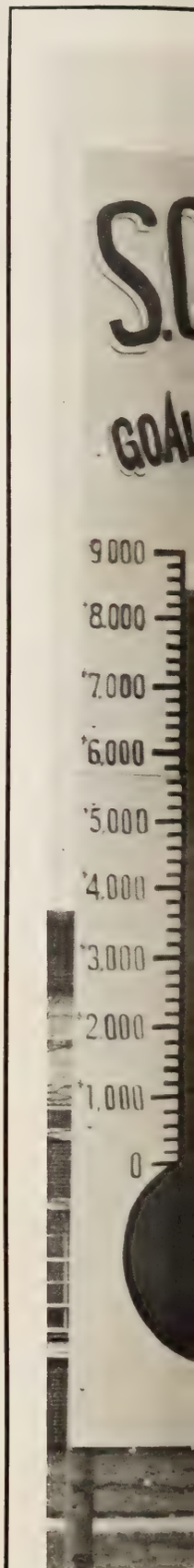
Owen Rose
Karen Rumper

Randy Ryskamp
Barry Saunders
Wendy Sears
Joey Senecal



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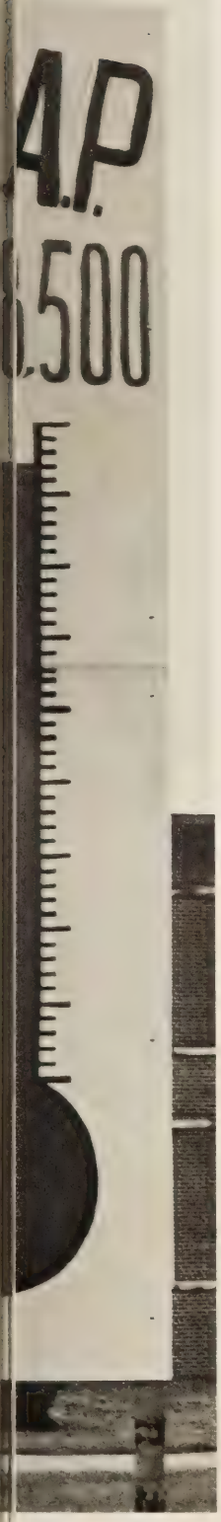


If you're a Trucker, when you hear the word SOAP, you do not immediately think of the Thursday night television show. Instead, you think of the drive to get the athletic department out of debt in order to preserve athletics at Churchland High School. In 1978, the athletic department found themselves burdened with a debt of $8,500. They turned for help to the Administration and PTA, who initiated SOAP (Save Our Athletic Program).

The SOAP program included such fund-raising activities as a spaghetti dinner and a student-faculty basketball game, culminating with a carnival-like SOAP festival. In addition, numerous raffles were held, most notably for a new car and a pinball machine. The pinball machine was won by David Reagan, a Churchland High student. Finally, the proceeds from the Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant were contributed to the SOAP fund.

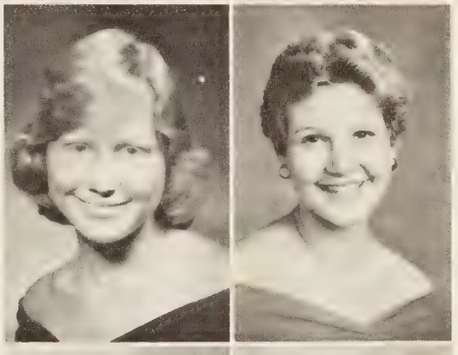
After approximately six months work, the SOAP committee reached its goal — the obliteration of the athletic department's debt. Mr. Morgan described the participation as an "outstanding community wide effort." SOAP chairman Mrs. Jean Davis said "It was definitely a success." To this, Mrs. Ann House, secretary of the SOAP committee, proudly added, "We reached our goal!"

Special thanks should go to Mrs. Mary Black and Mrs. Olson for their efforts towards building the SOAP fund.

The money board proudly displays the hard work put into SOAP fund-raising activities.

Sharon Sheridan
Trooper Slaughter

Joanne Smith
Patricia Smith



Ruth Spain
Tamyra Spear

Pauline Sprester
Gary Stachewicz

Joanne Stanley
Wilma Staton

Foreign

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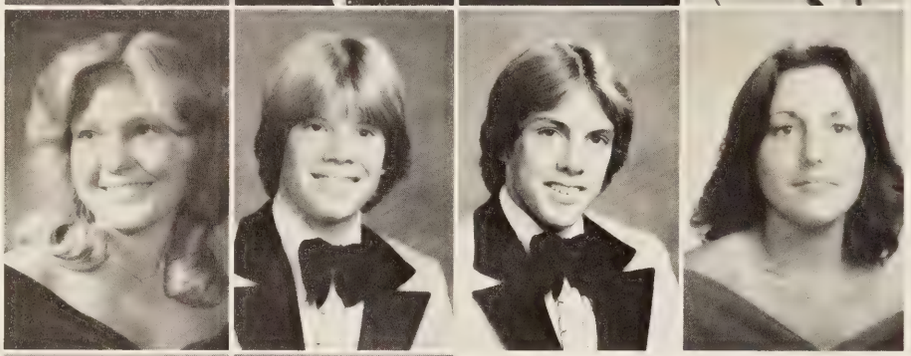
Lenny Stransky
Robyn Surrells
William Swain
Hidehito Takenaka

Karen Thomas
Dean Thomasson
Lee Thurner
Julie Tilton



Paul Townsley
Sally Tureman

Senetta Turner
Catilina Vasquez

Thomasine Wallace
Pam Wallace

Jacqui James, foreign exchange student from New Zealand, was visiting here for one year. Jacqui, a senior, went to a school in New Zealand where the girls wore uniforms. An avid sports lover, she participated in all sports including squash. She said that the climates are similar, though New Zealand is warmer. She finds it strange to drive on the "wrong side of the road."

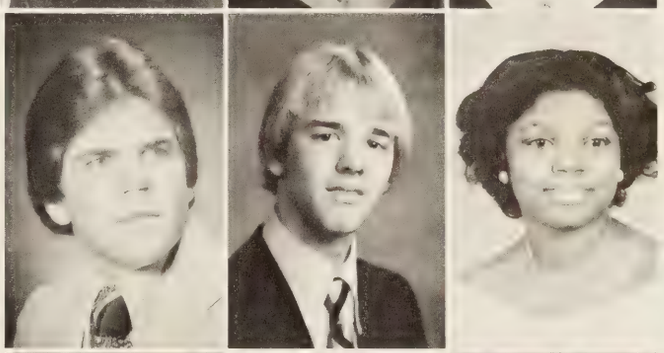
Hidehito Takenake, foreign exchange student from Japan, was visiting here for one year. Hidehito had two birds which impressed him so much that he had made hobby of trying to teach cats to fly.

Hidehito's school in Japan was an all-boy's school, and until he came to America he had never had the experience of being a powderpuff cheerleader.

ABOVE RIGHT: Jacqui James
RIGHT: Hidehito Takenaka

Additions

Sharon Walton
Tricia Webb
Julie Weiseman
Mary Whitehead
Robin Whitehurst



Jay Williams
Jeffrey Williams
La Voris Williams

Steven Williams
Evone Winborne
Kim Wise

Joseph Wisham
Richard Woods
Karen Yaffey

Annette Eates
Johnna Godwin
Gwendolyn Hotnit
Thomas A. Perry

Morgan Receives Honor

E.M. Morgan
Principal

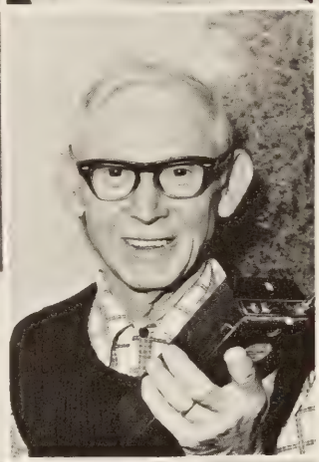
J.R. Mounie
Assistant Principal

N. Taliaferro
Assistant Principal

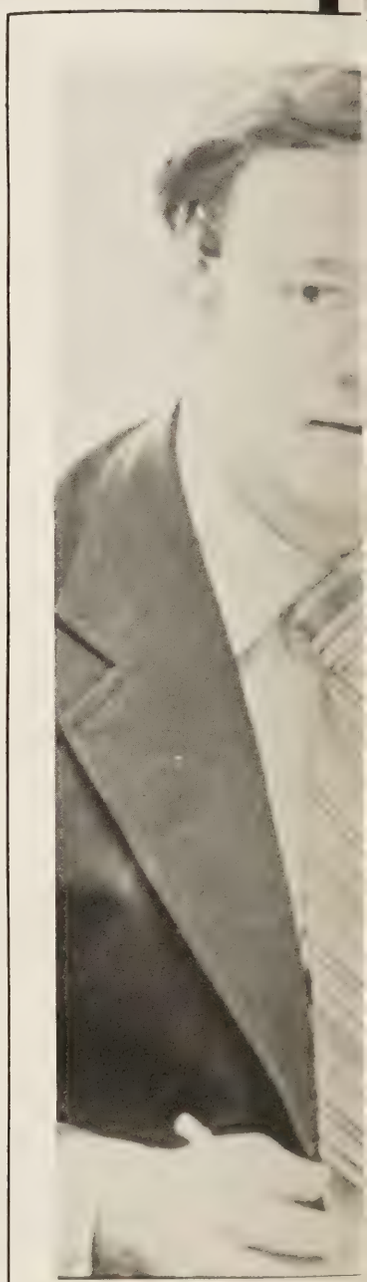
M.L. Adams
Math

R. Audet
English

H. Beale
ICT



D. Bittle
Maintenance Engineer



D.L. Blount
Business

M. Bonwell
Foreign Language

B.H. Bowles
Nurse

M. Brady
English

L. Brantley
Librarian

F. Bryant
Social Studies

F. Buckley
Chorus
C. Cavender
Home Economics
Col. Chapman
ROTC
L. Clements
Science

"It came as quite a surprise. It was an honor I did not expect."

These comments were made by principal E.M. Morgan after he was presented with the 1978 Distinguished Service Award from the Portsmouth Jaycees.

The award is given to any deserving man between the ages of 18 and 35. It honors those "whose dedication to service to humanity will serve as a lasting reminder and inspiration to all men of all nations."

Said Mr. Morgan, "I knew I had been nominated, but I didn't expect to win." Mr. Morgan is one of the few educators chosen to receive this honor. The award usually goes to business men.

Mr. Morgan acquired his master's degree in education from the College of William and Mary. He is involved with seven civic organizations, as well as business and professional groups.

Mr. Morgan, recipient of the 1978 Distinguished Service Award.

I. Cooper
Foreign Language
B.A. Copeland
Math

H. Cox
Social Studies
P. Darden
Bookkeeper

J. Dickens
Study Hall
H.R. Dill
Band

Churchland Analyzed

J.R. Doyle
Industrial Arts

S. Duck
Distributive Education

E.R. Duke
Math

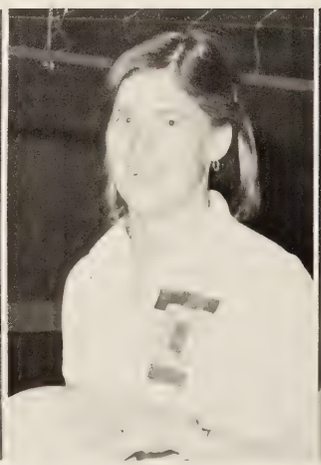
S. Fields
Business

W.T. Gatling
Foreign Language

L. Gibbs
Industrial Arts

J. Gilbert
Business

D. Gilmore
Science



J.M. Glisson
Physical Education

J.E. Hall
Guidance Director

This year, C.H.S. underwent a self-study program, which is required by the State Department of Education and the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and colleges.

In this program, classes, extra-curricular activities, sports teams and the administration are analyzed. For classes, teachers make note of strengths and weaknesses in each individual course and then list objectives for improvement. Sports and extra-curricular activities are also analyzed, and weaknesses and strengths are dealt with accordingly. The administration is also studied to insure that they are performing their jobs satisfactorily. Also, civic projects involving Churchland High School, such as city fund-raising activities are examined.

After the analysis, a booklet is released containing all of the findings of the self-study. Then, at the beginning of the next school year, a committee of approximately 20 people studies the booklet and visits C.H.S. for a week to see whether the objectives listed are being carried out. Then, the committee releases a booklet containing the final results of the self-study, and their opinions on C.H.S.'s operation as a center of education.

Churchland High School was analyzed, as required every 10 years.

C. Hawks
English
C. Hill
Guidance Clerk
L. Hill
Math
C. Jones
Art

J. Jones
Business
B.R. King
English

L.H. Lassiter
Physical Education
I.N. Lipford
Math

H.B. Luster
Math
A.J. Mancuso
Social Studies
M. McCordy
Social Studies
H.A. McMeeking
English

Qualifying For Regionals

J.E. Moore
Social Studies

R.B. Moore
Foreign Language

O. Paige
English

D. Parker
English

R.D. Parker
Physical Education

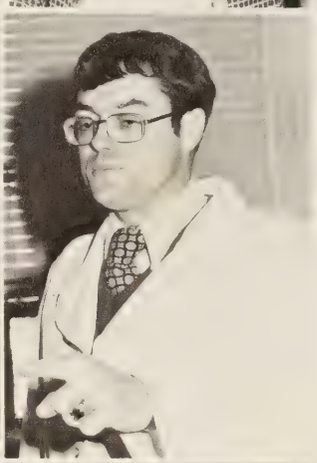
E.B. Perlick
Science

E.M. Pierce
Business

M.B. Poole
English

C.E. Rash
Science

H. Redd
Science



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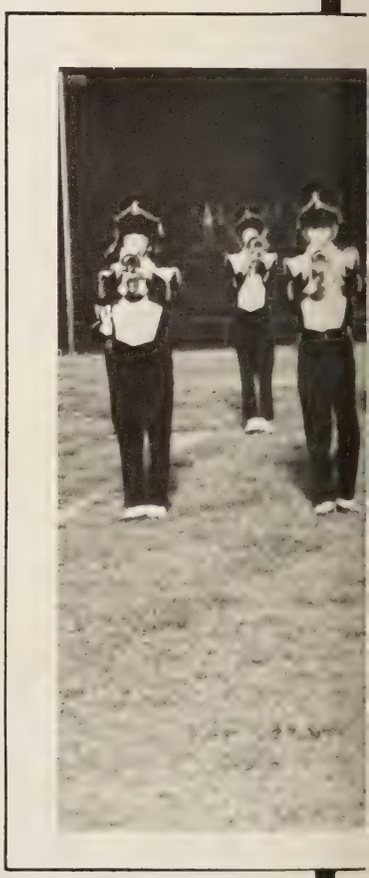
A. Richardson
Guidance Counselor

G.R. Short
Social Studies

L. Snyder
Social Studies



Churchland Band and Chorus members are urged to spend many hours practicing and developing their musical skills. In the 1978-79 school year, their efforts seemed to pay off.

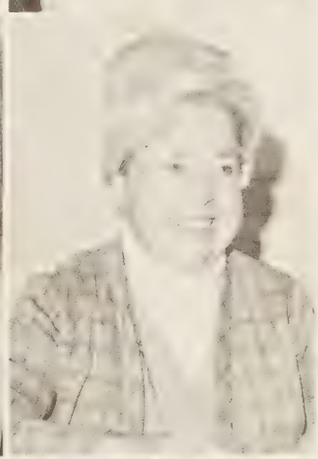
Eighteen students qualified to play in the Regional band. Regional tryouts must bring a prepared piece of music to perform, as well as sight read music they have never seen before. Applicants are selected on the basis of tone and general musical skill. Those students that made Regional band were Stanley Morris, Troy Anselmo, Richie Phelps, Craig Dill, Chris Lynch, Travis Gray, Brooke Dill, Carolyn Oare, Kim Haywood, and Mike Oare. Those students that qualified for Regional Workshop were Vikki McDonald, Bobby Knox, Rick Tang, Ken Eavey, Jim Pickrell, Becky Dupree, Michael Bass, and Suzanne Lynch.

The 1978 Mixed Chorus also distinguished itself. More students from Churchland High School qualified for Regional Chorus than from any other high school. These students were JoAnn Hancock, Robin Preziotti, Kathleen Crodick, Annette Davis, Susan Boyer, Jean Livesay, Mary Ellen Livesay, Jan Morgan, Mary Rushton, Kim Battle, Robin Whitehurst, Karen Rumper, Sandy Darley, Lisa Gilbert, Darlene Lytton-White, Terri Marsh, Gail Rumper, Julie Jones, Beth Copely, Kelly Abrams, Robyn Surrells, Donna Jones, Jeff Joyner and Dewey Edwards. Those students selected for All-State Chorus were Jerry Candrilli, Scott Swanger, Wiley Kidd, Dean Buckley, Joe Hege, Russ Kostinas, David Reagan, David Kersey, and Richard Walters.

The Churchland High School band plays during halftime at a football game.

W.J. Strickland
Physical Education
G. Stukes
Business

First Ser. Tate
ROTC
A. Turner
Librarian

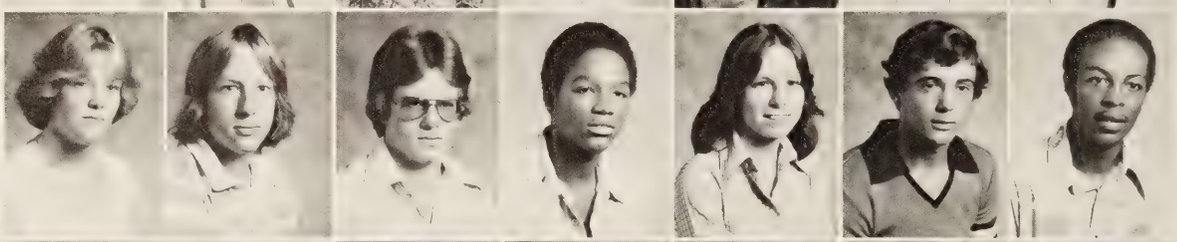


C.M. Twiford
Secretary
I. Wheeler
Guidance Counselor

S. Wilson
Physical Education
J. Wilks
Librarian

UPPERCLASSMEN AT

Kelly Abrams
Julia Akinson
Renee' Aleska
Bruce Amon
Michael Anderson
Troy Anselmo
Steve Armstrong

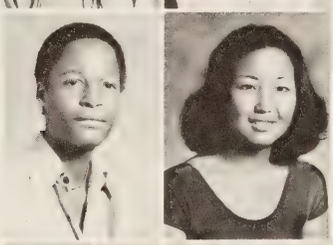


Pam Arnold
Marvin Atkins
Franklin Auerbach
Darrell Baker
Anita Bales
Billy Banicar
Darrell Barnes

Dolores Black
Cindy Bockhoudt
Ross Brady
David Breslaur
Edward Britt
Karen Britt
Vanessa Brooks

Dean Buckley
Betsy Bulluck
Robert Burchfield
Gail Buttery
Kathy Candrilli
Gary Carr
Richard Cerza

Kellye Chapman
David Cherry



Eric Cherry
Yoomee Chung

Gwen Clay
Raiford Clemons

Matt Cobb
Anthony Coleman

The junior year provides much excitement, hard work, and pressure. Along with the thrill of receiving class rings and staging the junior-senior prom comes increased anxiety over SAT scores and grade-point averages. Juniors suffer together through college boards, achievement tests, difficult tests and classes, and research papers, but also they celebrate together over their new position of respect in Churchland society, the arrival of class rings, and the new independence a driver's license brings. Among the class of 1980, the first attempts at class unity were undertaken, especially when facing a massive fund raising campaign and the more experienced seniors in the powderpuff game.

Juniors can usually be spotted lugging candy boxes through the halls, checking out fifteen books from the library and receiving fifteen overdue notices two weeks later, trying to blind underclassmen by reflecting the overhead lights against their shiny new class rings, and making half-hearted attempts to battle with the seniors at pep rallies.

The class of '80 felt this rivalry most explicitly, especially when seniors moved into new lockers located in the same place as the juniors' old lockers. This rivalry came to a head at the annual powderpuff game, and continued throughout the year.

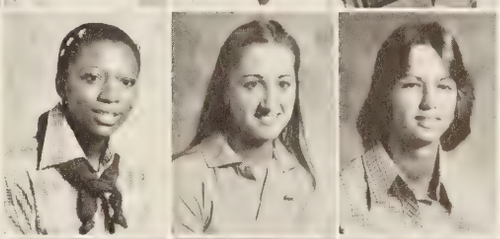
LAST

Deborah Coles
Bryan Collins
Beth Copley
Mary Corl
Angela Cox
Mark Creamer
Pam Creamer

Bobby Criddle
June Crittenden
Blake Culpepper
Mark D'Amato
Vicky Daniels
Laurie Daprano
Loretta Davidson

Frank Denaro
Craig Dill
Sylvia Dodd
Steve Douglass
Becky Dupree
Steve Durham
Kenny Eavey

Homecoming candidate for Maid-of-Honor, Karen Garm and her escort Dickie Geer, smile expectantly as the announcer calls their names.



Maria Eley
Melissa Elmore
Teresa Evans

Diana Facenda
Lisa Fariss
Thomas Faulks

Laura Fellman
David Finch
Daniel Fish

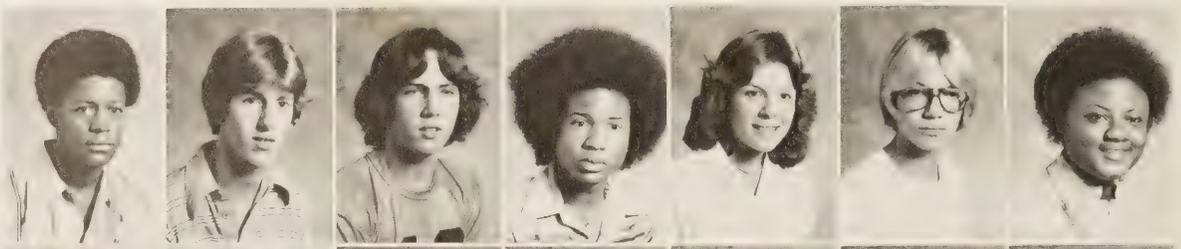
Yvonne Franklin
Deidre Frederick
Barry Fussel

Jeff Gallagher
James Gardner
Karen Garm

JUNIORS

SHORTS AT CHS: THE

Paris Garrett
Dickie Geer
Scott Gibson
Edward Gilliam
Valerie Gold
Anthony Gross
Vickie Hall



Sherwood Hall
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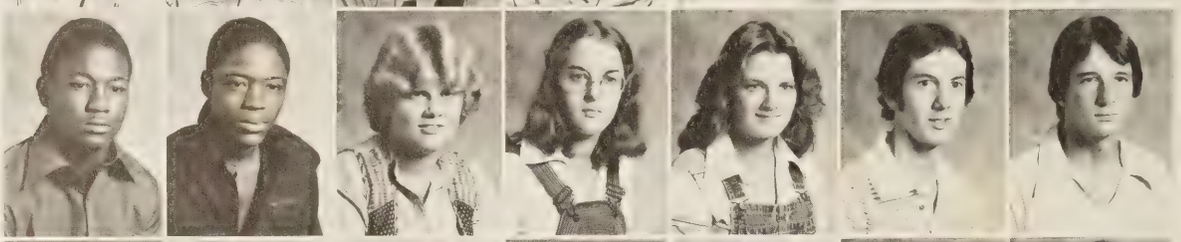
Erin Harrell
Cindy Hasty
Cheryl Hayslett
Tommy Healey
Bill Hinton



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Arlene Holland
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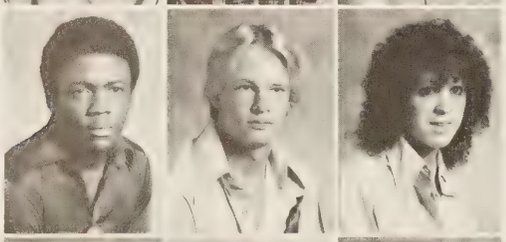
Sharon Howell
Jeffrey Hubbard

Connie Hunsucker
Patrick Hunt
Susan Hunt

Russell Hurdle
Charlie James
Anita Jones



Donna Jones
Johnnie Jones
Julie Jones

Melodie Jones
Pat Jones
Earl Johnson

Karen Johnson
Jeff Joyner
Mike Kellam
Ricky Kemp
Tommy Key
Chris King
Cheryl LeBlanc

RIGHT TO "BARE" LEGS

In May of 1978, John Babb, SCA President, began a campaign to change the school dress code to allow students to wear shorts.

Faculty comments ranged from, "It's just not proper," to "I am afraid they just will not get their work done." One teacher said, "The students are asking for too much! The next thing they'll want is to wear bathing suits."

Several students also felt that many would abuse the new privilege. Others felt that dress code rules involving length of shorts would be difficult to enforce.

Those who advocated Babb's campaign believed that a school day would be less tiring if they were not so warm. They felt that their work would be of a better quality and they would develop a better attitude.

Although the campaign got as far as the school board, the change was voted down.

Pam Lindsay
Errol Llantos
Sharon Lupton
Chris Lynch

Kenny Maddrey
Tammy Martin
Priscilla Mason
Teresa Mason

Laurie Matsushige
Paul Matteson
Cathy Matthews
Carol McEachern

Shirley McGehee
Sylvia McLain
Rachel McManes
Darryl Merrel

Yovan Meurders
Doug Miller
John Miller
Billy Mills

Anthony Mitchell
Sandy Morisett
Kevin Moore
Mike Morgan

Caroline Morris
Stanley Morris
Mike Mounie
Walter Nein

Donald Newsome

JUNIORS

JUNIORS RECEIVE CLASS

John Lee Noell
James Norris
Jimmy Norris
Carolyn Oare
Renee Olander
James Oliver
Wanda Outland

Ruby Parham
Jack Parsons
Mindy Petock
Diana Peterson
Sherri Phelps
Steve Phelps
Moses Pindell

Matt Poissant
Tammy Porter
Robin Preziotti
Dee Rea
David Reagan
Barbara Richardson
Karen Richardson

Junior Kenny House leaves school.

Do You Believe that Juniors Should Receive their Class Rings Early?

"Of course they should." "Yes, receiving them early with the rising price of gold saved us a lot of money." "No, receiving class rings early gives underclassmen little to look forward to." No, they should have to wait to order them," "Yes, so that we can wear the guy's rings longer." "Yes, we can have a longer time to wear the rings which makes sense because they are so expensive." "No! Why don't you just give freshmen class rings and then they can be worn for 4 years!" "Yes, it gives the Jrs. more pride and prestige, and it really made the Srs. of '79 jealous."

When the class of '80 received their class rings 5 months earlier than normal, in the fall of their junior year instead of in the spring, numerous protests were voiced by the seniors. Their view was that receiving a class ring was symbolic in that only those who were almost seniors or were seniors wore them. If the class of '80 received the rings early, the significance attached to them would be diminished. They also felt that the junior class should be forced to wait for their rings as long as previous classes had.

The majority of the members of the class of '80 ignored senior protest and ordered their rings at the conclusion of their sophomore year. However, some opted to wait until the usual time to order rings.

Mike Price, Jostens representative, stated that the junior class had ordered rings early for two reasons.

The first was that the

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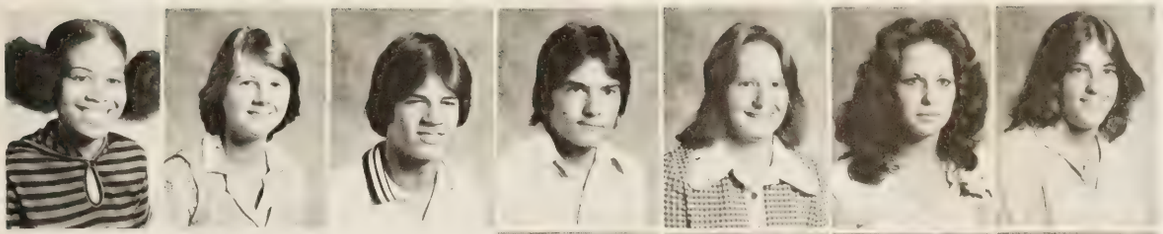
Priscilla Ricks
Amy Robinson
Gene Robinson
Lynn Robinson
Mike Rogerson
Melissa Rowe

Mary Rushton
Allison Russell
Ricky Sands
Debbie Saunders
Steve Sealey
Donna Sementelli
Phyllie Sessoms

RINGS EARLY

price of gold would have escalated a substantial amount between summer and fall, and the class of '80 would save money on the already expensive ($50-$100) rings. The second was that if the rings were ordered early, they could be worn for a full 2 years if the buyer did not wish to wear the ring after graduation. This longer wearing period would prove to be more practical, that is, students could wear the rings for a longer period of time and thus get more for their money. In any case, the class of '80 set a precedent by ordering class rings in the summer of their sophomore year.

An example of a class ring.



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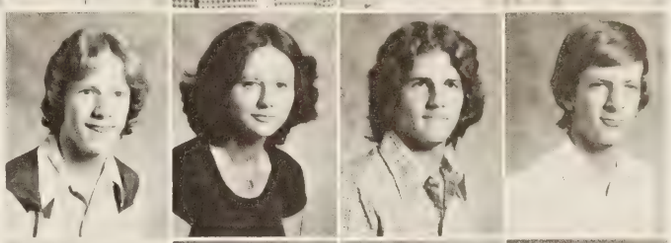

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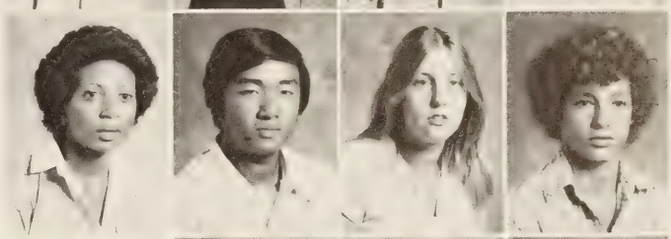


Lisa Torain
Rickie Tang
Lou Ann Tarkenton
Russell Tilton

Ben Underwood
Steve Valdivieso
Maria Vasquez

Christy Vastardis
Richard Walters
Ted Ward

Debbie Weiss
Timmy Wharham
Vickie White

Anita Wilkins
Reggie Williams
Debbie Wood

Denise Wright
Cindy Yaffey
Iolanda Yawn

JUNIORS

Marilyn Adams
Jennifer Addison
Stacey Adkins
Carol Agee
Michael Agee
Jeff Aleska
Willie Almond

David Amory
Michelle Anderson
Roger Anderson
Lolita Artis
Arthur Ashe
Robert Babb
Elaine Ballance

Recovering from the humiliation of being freshmen, the sophomores of 1978 tackled another task — being sophomores. Sophomores are usually judged by upperclassmen to be neither especially low nor especially high on the social scale. However, the year is one of new experiences, including driving, dissection, and ordering class rings.

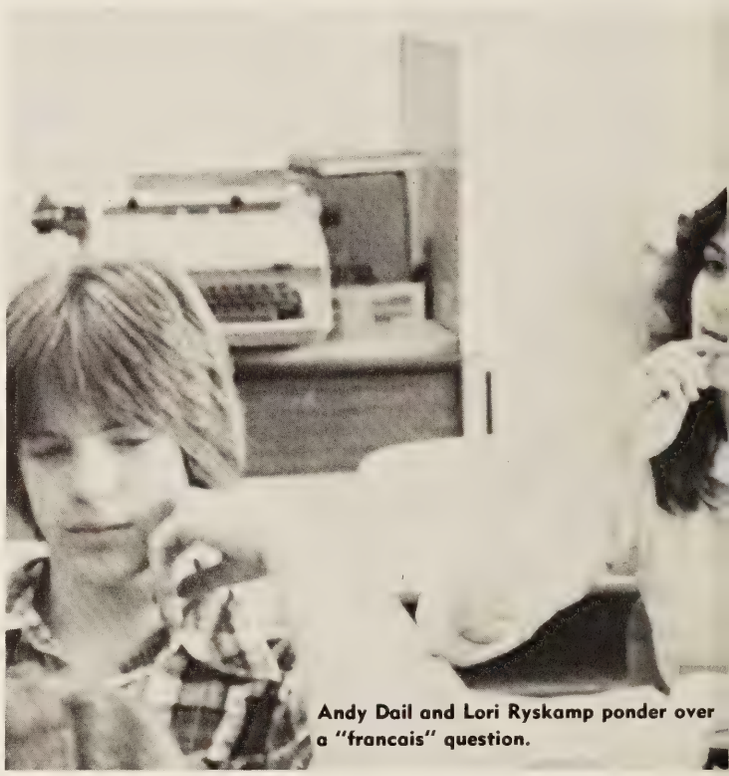
Students normally take driver's education during sophomore year, and those who receive a learner's permit during the early part of the year may sign up for behind-the-wheel training. Therefore, those cars you see madly careening about the parking lot narrowly missing orange safety cones are undoubtedly driven by sophomores.

Dissection in biology is a new experience for many. The class of '81 looked forward to dissection of a 10-inch worm and a frog. Because of these experiments, sophomores can be spotted by the unusual odor resulting from the substances used to preserve their specimens for dissection.

Following the precedent set by the class of '80, the sophomores ordered rings at the end of the school year to combat rising prices.

The class of '82 sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance and also sold doughnuts and other products to raise money for the Freshman-Sophomore prom.

The officers of the sophomore class were: Donna Taylor — President; Anne Goldman — Vice-President; Carol Tredway — Secretary; Laura Huff — Treasurer



Andy Dail and Lori Ryskamp ponder over a "francais" question.

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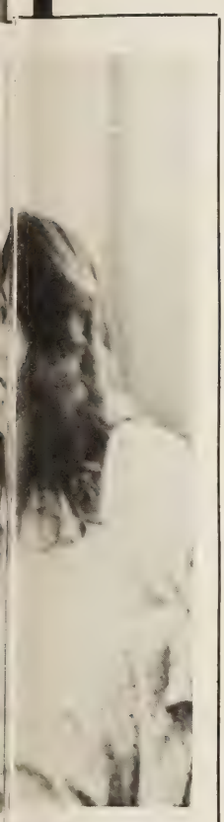

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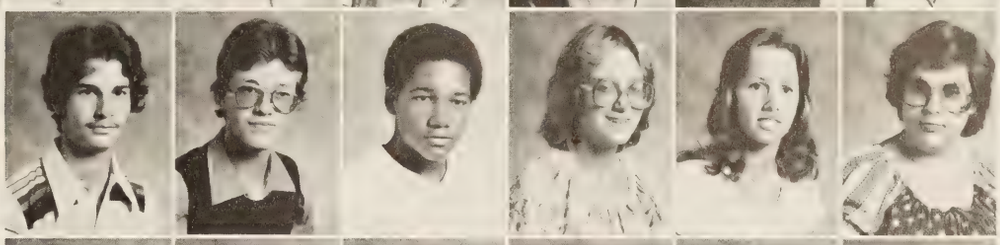

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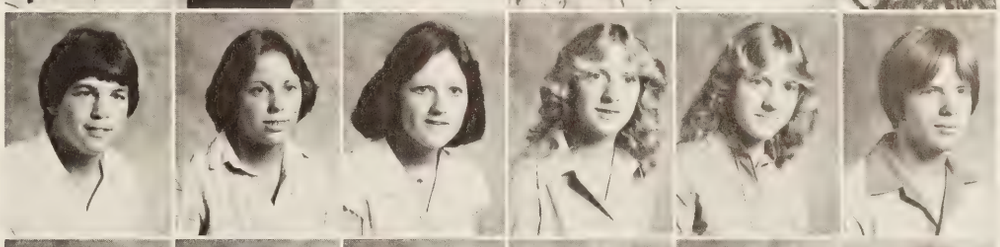

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Joanna Crockett
Camy Crockett
Andrew Dail

Carl Dail
Sandy Darley
Anna Marie Davis
Annette Davis
Dawn Davis
Gwendolyn Davis

Kendra Davis
Maurice Davis
Michelle Degaraff
Tranley DeHaven
George Dellinger
Kelvin Demps

Linwood Dickens
Kirby Dixon
Rusty Drewery
Caren Duke
Elizabeth Dunlap
Mike Edenfield
Kim Edmonds

Lianne Eldridge
Crystal Ellis
Mark Ellis
Deborah Feltman
Lisa Ferrant
John Field
Richard Fisher

SOPHOMORES

REQUIRED

Milton Flythe
David Ford
Mary Fowler
Lisa Fraley
Kimberly Gallagher
Gary Galumbeck
Gregory Garrett

Thomas Garrett
Lisa Gilbert
David Gill
Marcus Gilmore
Lisa Godley
Anne Goldman
Annette Goldsberry

Donald Gordon
Wanda Gray
Karen Grimes
Ricky Guyot
Georgia Habit
Todd Hagwood
Teresa Hardison

Scott Harris
Fred Harvey
Waverly Hawkins
Ronnie Hawks
Marcie Haynes
Janice Hicks

Lee Holland
David Holleran
Barry Holloman
Tony Holloman
Michael Hoover
Tammy Houck

Jeff Howell
Richard Hudson
Steve Hudson
Laura Huff
Michael Hundley
Walter Hunt

Jacqueline Hurdle
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Andrew Jeffers
Kay Jenkins
Doni Johnson

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Michael Jones
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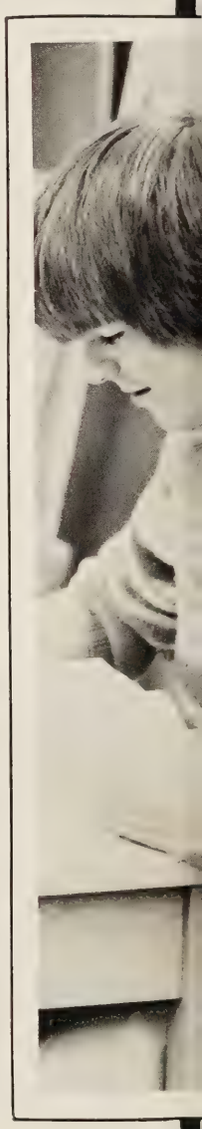
Charles Keefer
Shelly Kellam
Gina Kindley



COMPETENCY

Bobby Knox
Sylvie Koumal
Lene Latham
Floyd Lawrence
Tony Lawrence
Robert LeDoyen
Angela Lee

Soong Lee
Iva Letterman
Denise Ligon
Steven Littlefield
Kenneth Loney
Robin Lupton
Debra Lynch

Darlene Lytton-White
Denise Martin
Becky Mason
James Mason
Deborah McCaskill
Jeanine McClenny
Sherri McClenny

Tim McEachern
Michael McGrath
Jay Merritt
Annette Mitchell

Jan Morgan
Ricky Mosteller
James Murray
Amie Nichols

According to the Virginia General Assembly, a student not only must pass the required classes and accumulate a certain number of credits to graduate from high school, but must also pass statewide minimum competency tests. Beginning with the class of 1981, any student failing these tests of practical skills is ineligible to receive a high-school diploma.

The purpose of the tests is to judge the ability of the student in mathematics, reading comprehension, and social studies. The questions asked insure each student and his future employers or college choices of his "Minimum competency" on the job or at school. The test was also formed to pinpoint those students in the United States who receive diplomas and are still illiterate and to insure that students have gained practical skills from school as well as a certain degree of learning.

The issue caused controversy and unrest in the class of 1981, the first group required to pass the test. In a class survey conducted in October by the TRUCKER TOPICS staff, those students who complained that the test was unnecessary nearly equaled those students who approved of the test. The survey, which questioned approximately 2/3 of the sophomore class, revealed that even though 43% of those questioned did not want to take the test, 85% felt prepared to pass it.

Students expressed mixed reactions about the test. Included in their comments were the following:

"I feel like they should have had it all along instead of starting when I have to graduate."

"I think anyone that completes high school should be able to pass a minimum competency test."

"I think the test is ridiculous and a waste of time!"

READ * ,A,B

Rosemary Olander
Kenneth Olson
Donald Ooton
Valerie Ooton
Karen Osborne
Everett Outland
Bene Pablo

Theodore Parks
Valerie Perry
Mike Peterson
Richard Phelps
Jeffrey Poole
Barry Price
Gregory Prince

Pamela Raby
Adelaide Rattigan
Pamela Redmond
James Reeves
Deborah Reid

Randall Richards
Ilene Richmon
Wanda Ricks
Robin Riddle
Barry Roberts

Catherine Roberts
Shelia Roberts
Donald Robertson
Arlene Robinson
Steve Rosso

Richard Russell
David Ryals
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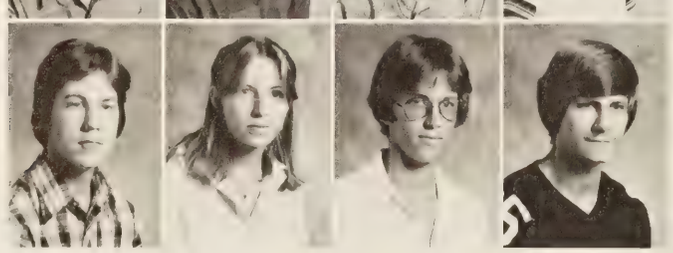
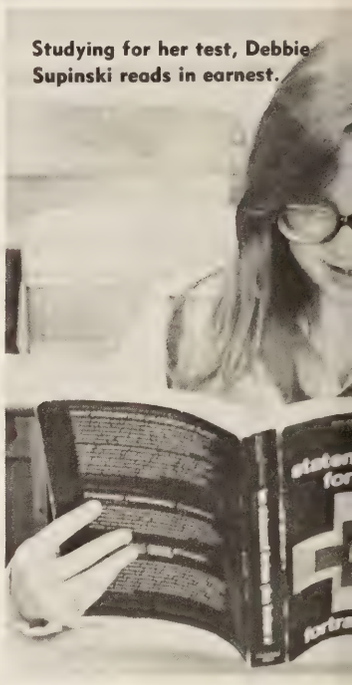
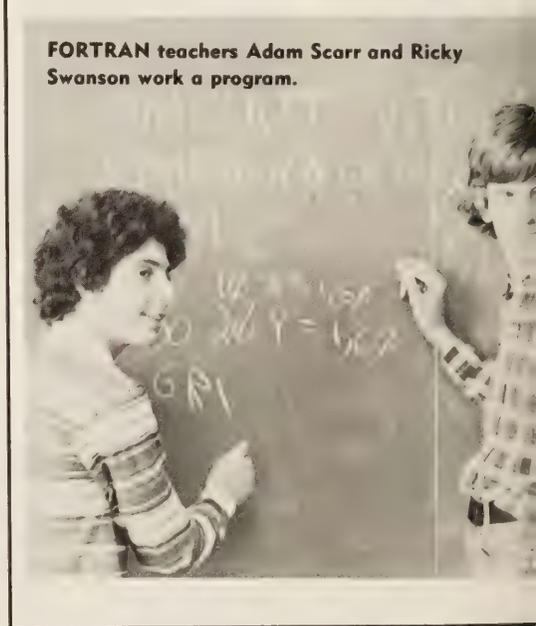




Studying for her test, Debbie Supinski reads in earnest.



FORTRAN teachers Adam Scarr and Ricky Swanson work a program.

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Beth Steele
Kalen Stewart
Scott Stewart
Mary St. George
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Robin Taylor
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Chris Thomson
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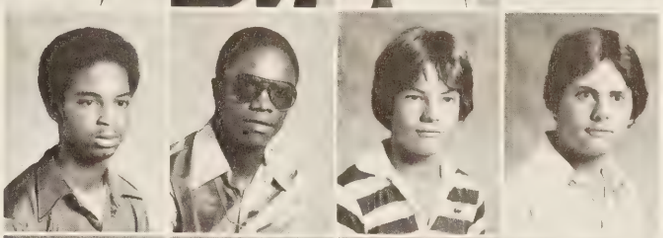
Jacqueline Treffinger



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Edwardo Valdivieso
Russell Warren

Joyce West
Pamela Westbrook
Thomas Wicker
Perry Wiggins

Susan Wiggins
Michael Wild
Todd Wilder
Charlie Wilkins

Tammy Wilkins
William Wilkins
Dennis Williams
Elise Williams

Randall Williams
Curtis Wilson
Greg Wilson
Shelly Wynn

Barbara Xenakis
Vincent Xenakis
Maria York
David Younkins

READ*, AA, B
C=A + B
PRINT*, C
RETURN
END

For all but a few Churchland students, this column of symbols means little. However, those students who participated in a computer programming class offered after school realize instantly that this is the program used to order a computer to add two numbers.

The computer programming class was initiated by Troy Anselmo, Rick Swanson, and Adam Scarr after they took an Able and Ambitious summer course in that field. After acquiring their own account number at the Old Dominion University computer, they began to teach others at Churchland what they had learned. One unusual facet of the non-credit after school class was that two math teachers, Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Hill, attended the class as students. The two teachers thought that being taught by their own students was "great", and that it made the atmosphere "more relaxed." Ten students joined Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Hill in the class.

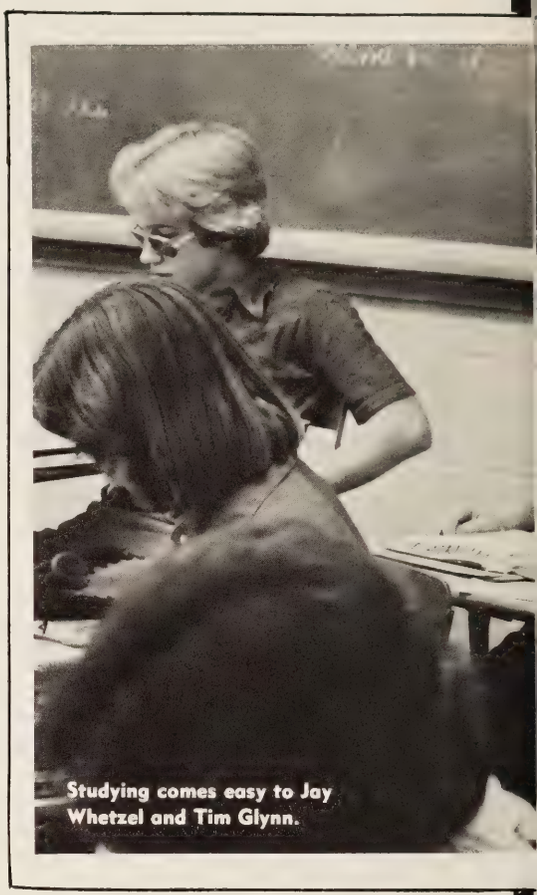
THE FRUSTRATED FROSH

Wilbert Adams
Brian Agee
Lisa Atienza
David Alvey

Laurie Anderson
Catherine Archer
Robin Archer
Julie Atkinson

Brian Babb
Jean Babb
Kathryn Babb
Jimmy Banicar

Marlene Barnes
Sharon Bates
Keith Battle
Kim Battle



Studying comes easy to Jay Whetzel and Tim Glynn.

John Baule
Susan Baumanis
Gail Baxter
Chip Beale
Brian Beck
Melvin Bell
Michael Besso

Cynthia Blackwell
Charles Blakely
Barry Bloodworth
Shirley Blowe
Richard Bolden
Dorothy Boone
Vanessa Boone

Cynthia Bowden
Carolyn Bowman
Jay Bright
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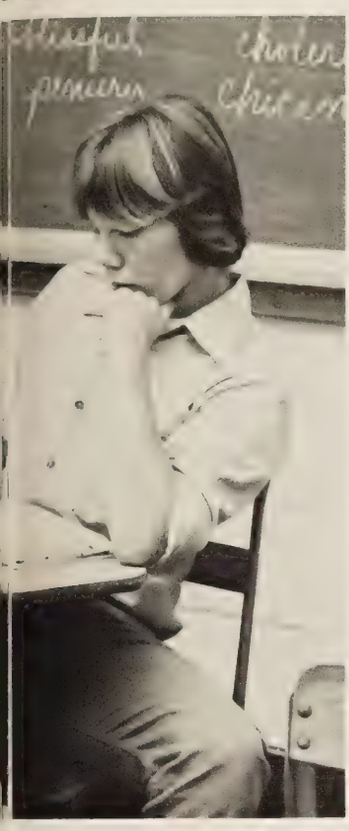


On the opening day of school, amid the trudges of the returning students can be heard the busy patter of the newest addition of freshmen to Churchland High School. Each freshman, more frequently referred to as a "munchkin" not only because of his lowly stature in Churchland society but also because of his seemingly inferior growth and maturity levels, enters school with mixed emotions and confused thoughts. While each feels somewhat elated at his high school debut, each also feels the pressure generated by more demanding teachers and classes, the disorientation experienced when first entering Churchland, and the relentless scorn of the heartless upperclassmen.

Freshmen can often be spotted drooling over senior guys and girls alike, and herding together in large mobs rather than facing the rigors of a single day alone. Freshmen also have the annoying habits of forgetting their combinations, tripping up the stairs, dropping lunch trays, and charging to the cafeteria on grub-steak days.

The major complaint of the munchkins was that their lockers were the last to be installed throughout the school and that freshmen lockers seemed to be located in extremely inconvenient and inaccessible areas.

A common phrase shouted at many pep rallies is, "Where are the freshmen?" Like the freshmen classes before them, the 350 students of the class of '82 seemed unable actively to join in the highly competitive class cheering. However, as they pass to become sophomores, it is likely that their voices will rise also.

However, after a few weeks many munchkins have eliminated a good number of these habits, and the freshman class begins to organize. The officers of the class of 1982 were elected in November after much prompting from the SCA. The candidates for president, secretary, and treasurer were chosen after one ballot, but the contest for the office of vice-president ended in a tie between Sherry Hawkins and Brian Carr. However, after another day of voting, the results of the freshmen elections were as follows: Michael Yarborough — president, Sherry Hawkins — vice-president, Shelly Pidgeon — secretary, and Steve DeLaCruz — treasurer.

David Camantigue
Teresa Cameron
Frank Cannizzaro
Celia Cannon
Linda Caprio
Lisa Carney
Tammy Carney

Brian Carr
Denise Carrere
Belinda Carter
Marie Cary
Victoria Caviness
Daniel Christian
Jun Chung

William Clare
Lyndon Clark
Kevin Clary
Janet Cobb
Richard Coker
Becky Cooper
Jerry Copeland

Rita Copeland
William Corl
Abbie Cornatzer
Spencer Corprew
Brenda Costello
Robert Covey
Wilma Cox

FRESHMEN

Lori Creecy
Michelle Cruze
Paul D'Amato
Cindy Dancy
Michael Dancy
Debbie Daprano
Paul Davis

Marie Degaraff
Steven DeLaCruz
Michael DeLoatch
James Denaro
Brooke Dill

Greg Dodd
Beverly Dolberry
Janice Drewery
Valerie Drewery
Barbara Driedric

Kittrell Eberwine
Virgil Edmondson
Julie Edenfield
Anthony Eleftherion
Donald Elliot

Cheryl Ellis
Barbara Epps
Laura Esau
Jeff Eure
Doug Everett

Amy Falk
Marie Faulks
Wanda Faulks
Kathleen Ferrant
Alvin Frederick

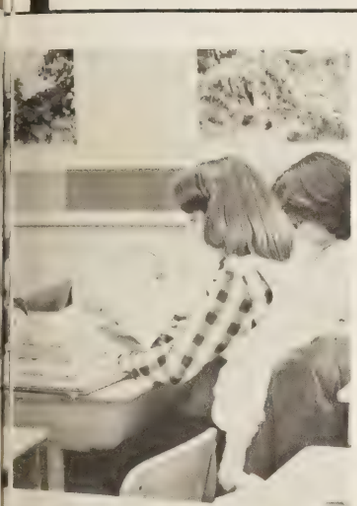
Alberta Franklin
Guy Franklin
Jeff Franklin
Michelle Freeman
Michael Frenia
Jimmy Fuller
John Gabriele

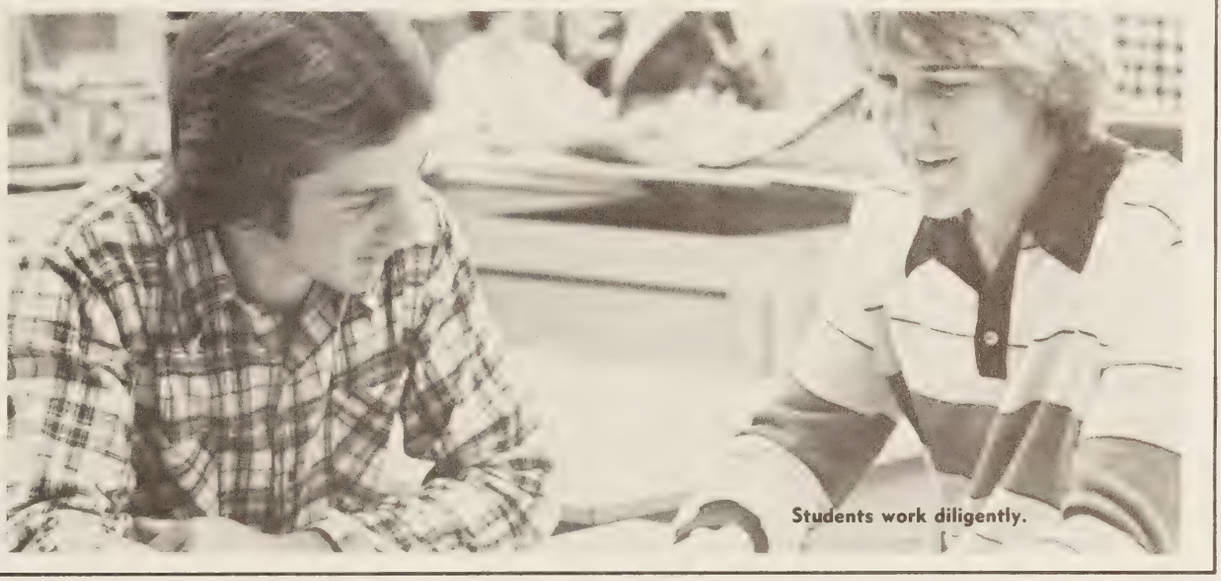
Rhonda Gagne
Patrick Gallagher
Earlvenia Garrett
Elvin Gay
Heather Geiss
Frank Giangrosso
Robin Gibson

Todd Gilkerson
Katherine Gilliam
Linda Gillie
Robert Goddard
Kim Goldman
Stephen Gross
John Gurganus

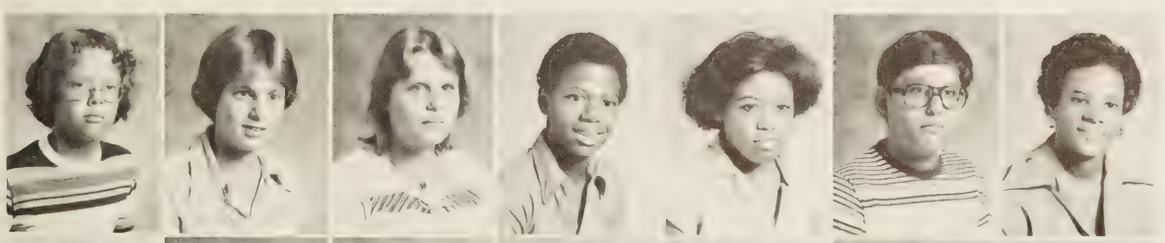
Robert Haislip
Telathia Harrell
Robert Harris
Rodney Harris
Michelle Harrison

Shelly Harrison
Angela Harvey
Dackery Harvey
Emily Harvey
Kathy Harvey





Students work diligently.



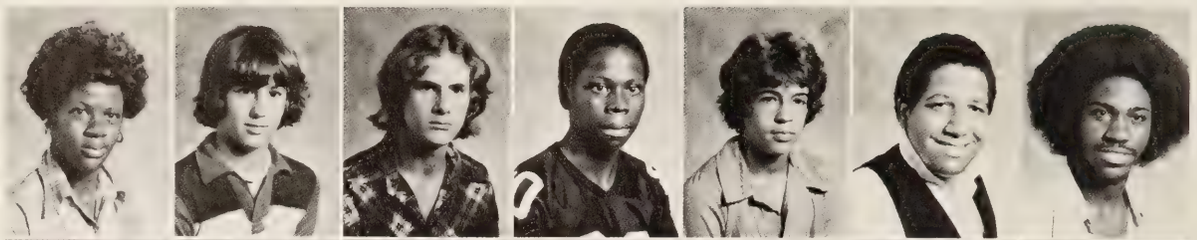
Kevin Hasty
Sherry Hawkins
Susan Haywood
Kelvin Henley
Tracey Hill
Michael Hoffman
Beverly Holland

Gerald Holland
Ronald Howell
Tracy Howell
Jake Hurdle
Melinda Hurdle
Bridget Hurley
Kenny Hyman

FRESHMEN

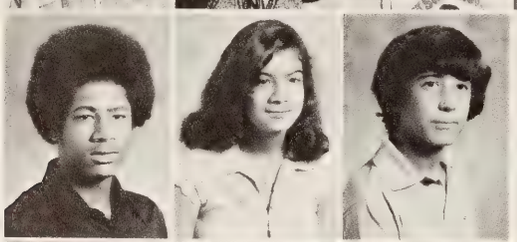
C.H.S. GETS

Cheryl Jacobs
Ray Jamison
Richard Jeffers
Gary Jennings
Dova Jones
Gordon Jones
Jerry Jones

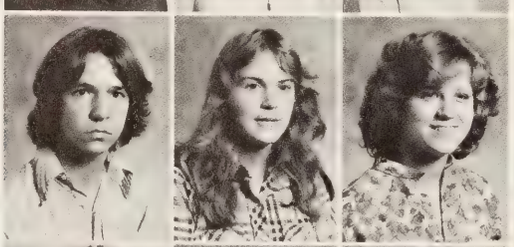


Randall Jones
Rebecca Jones
Barry Kaye
Jerry Keel
Pamela Key
Frank Kienast
Jeff Lane

Vincent Lang
Jackie Lascano
David Leon



Ricky LeSeuer
Wilma LeValley
Jean Livesay



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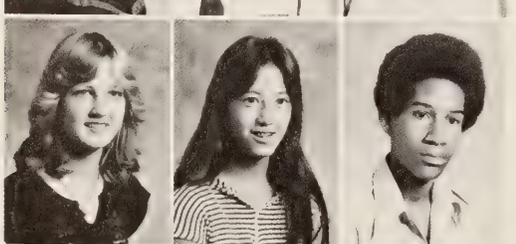
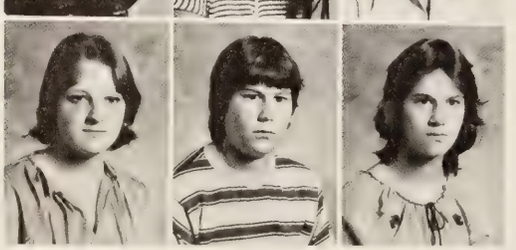
Thomas Lovern
Suzanne Lynch

Tammy Lynch
Tammy Maddrey
Terri Marsh

Julie Masters
Leslie Matsushige
Brian McCall



Betty McCready
Robert McFadden
Stephanie M[illegible]adden

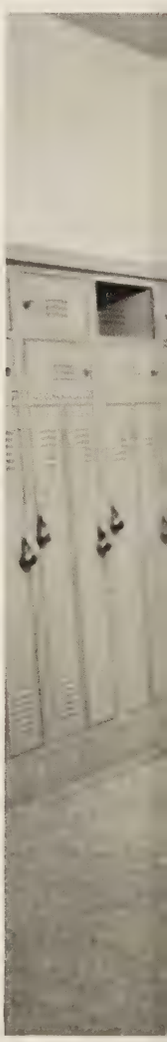


Students returned to Churchland High after their summer vacation to find improvements had been made. In several classrooms there were new desks and in the lunchroom new tables. In addition to this, there was the impending arrival of the long-promised new lockers, which had been ordered but had not yet come. About two weeks after the beginning of school the lockers arrived. Not only did they provide more room for heavy coats as they were wider, but the lockers also added color to the halls as they were bright orange. The installment took several days but any inconvenience was endured.

The lockers, because of the added width, were not full length and many students found themselves in the unfortunate position of having lower lockers. To many, the prospect of having books dropped on their heads was more inviting than that of spending another year defending their lunches and other belongings from the fierce and often belligerent roaches that inhabited the old lockers.

So, the students had a fond but well-deserved farewell to the old lockers and began the task of settling in once more.

The old school lockers.



LOCKERS

John McGrath
Matthew McLain
Robert Meeks
Matthew Miller
Brennel Mills
Stephen Mitchum
Tyrone Molleen

Dani Moody
Demetria Moon
Pamela Moon
John Morris
Scott Moscovitz
Ken Mullins
Lisa Murphy

Michael Murray
William Mytych
William Nagel
Michele Norton
Leslie Ochs
James O'Hara
Noelle O'Hara

Marie Oliver
Susan Olson
Jimmy O'Quinn
Christine Pablo
Jose Panlilo

Margaret Parker
Robert Parker
Susie Parsons
Chuck Pearce
Cindy Perry

Gina Phillips
Dana Pidgeon
Shelley Pidgeon
Eric Pitt
Mike Poissant

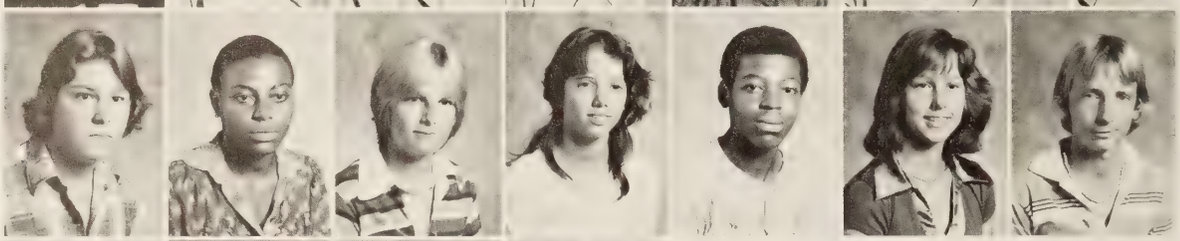
Juliet Powell
Joseph Ramsey
Lisa Reid
Karlton Rich
Betty Richey

Carl Ricks
Jerry Roberts
Angela Robertson
Robert Rogerson
Virginia Rose

FRESHMEN

THE NEW FOON

Brian Rowe
Mary Ruebling
Gail Rumper
Ronald Russell
Sharon Russell
Thomas Ryder
Vernette Sawyer

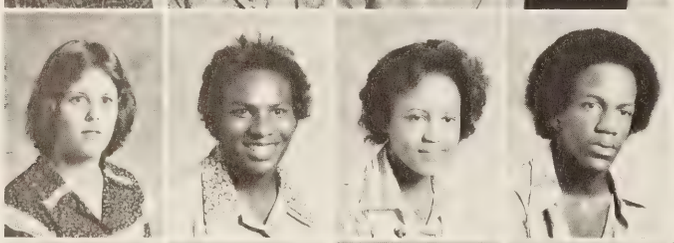


David Scott
Chanel Sears
John Sementelli
Martha Senecal
Russell Sherrod
Debbie Shire
Donald Silcott

Dorette Small
Roger Smith
Traci Smith
Tracey Speller

Sami Stanley
April Staton
Magdelen Steadman
Ricky Sterling

Thomas Stritzinger
Amanda Stuart
Ronnie Sult
Carol Swan



Rene Swan
Barbara Taylor
Ida Terrell
John Terrell

Martin Terrell
Johnathan Thomas
Lori Thomas
Marilyn Thomas
Eric Timmons
Dana Torain
Anne Tredway

Dwayne Trotter
Mark Trotter
Ricky Trotter
William Twiford
Connie Tyson
Tracie Wagner
Donna Wainwright

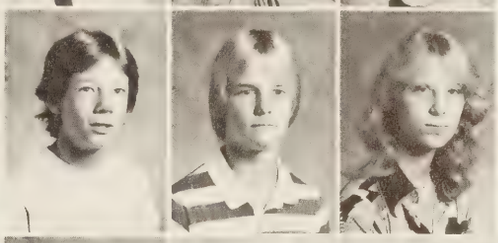
During the first week of school, Churchland students were confronted with yet another lunchroom puzzle — the foon. The foon, a cross between a fork and a spoon, was a slightly pronged scooped plastic instrument. Much to the dismay of those who brought lunch, the foon was remarkably ill-suited to both scooping and cutting. Students could be seen hacking at pizza and other lunch entrees with little success and protest was rampant.

The cafeteria staff explained the foon by stating that lack of hot water pressure forced them to use the disposable foons. Within a week, however, a hot water tank was installed, and students rejoiced at the sight of normal forks and spoons.

Tracy Walker
Harold Walton
Levius Ward
Jordan Watkins
Jeff Weiseman
James Weiss
Jimmy Welsh

Joy Whetzel
Paula White
David Whitehurst
Charlene Whitfield
Kurt Wickham
Cynthia Williams
Gertie Williams

Janet Williams
Lisa Williams
Rebecca Williams

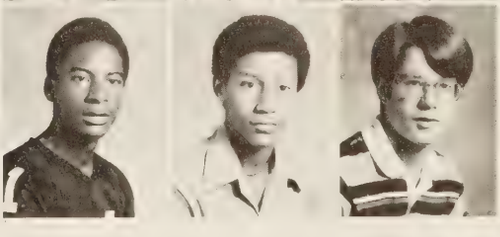


Richard Williams
Robert Williams
Samantha Williams

Lyn Wilson
Pamela Wilson
Valerie Wilson

Diane Winn
William Winn
Lorie Wintworth

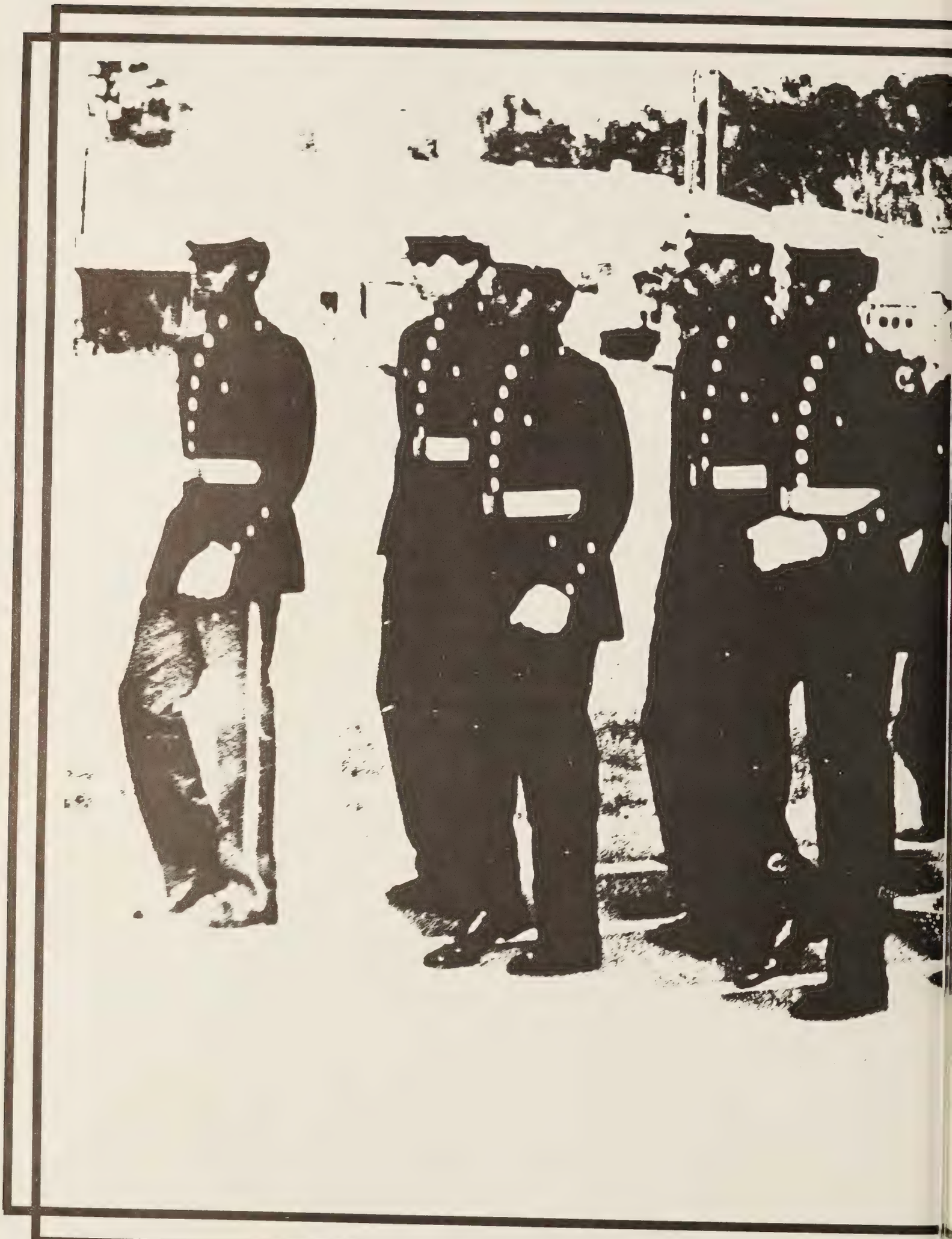
James Woodruff
Lynda Worsham
Thomas Wright

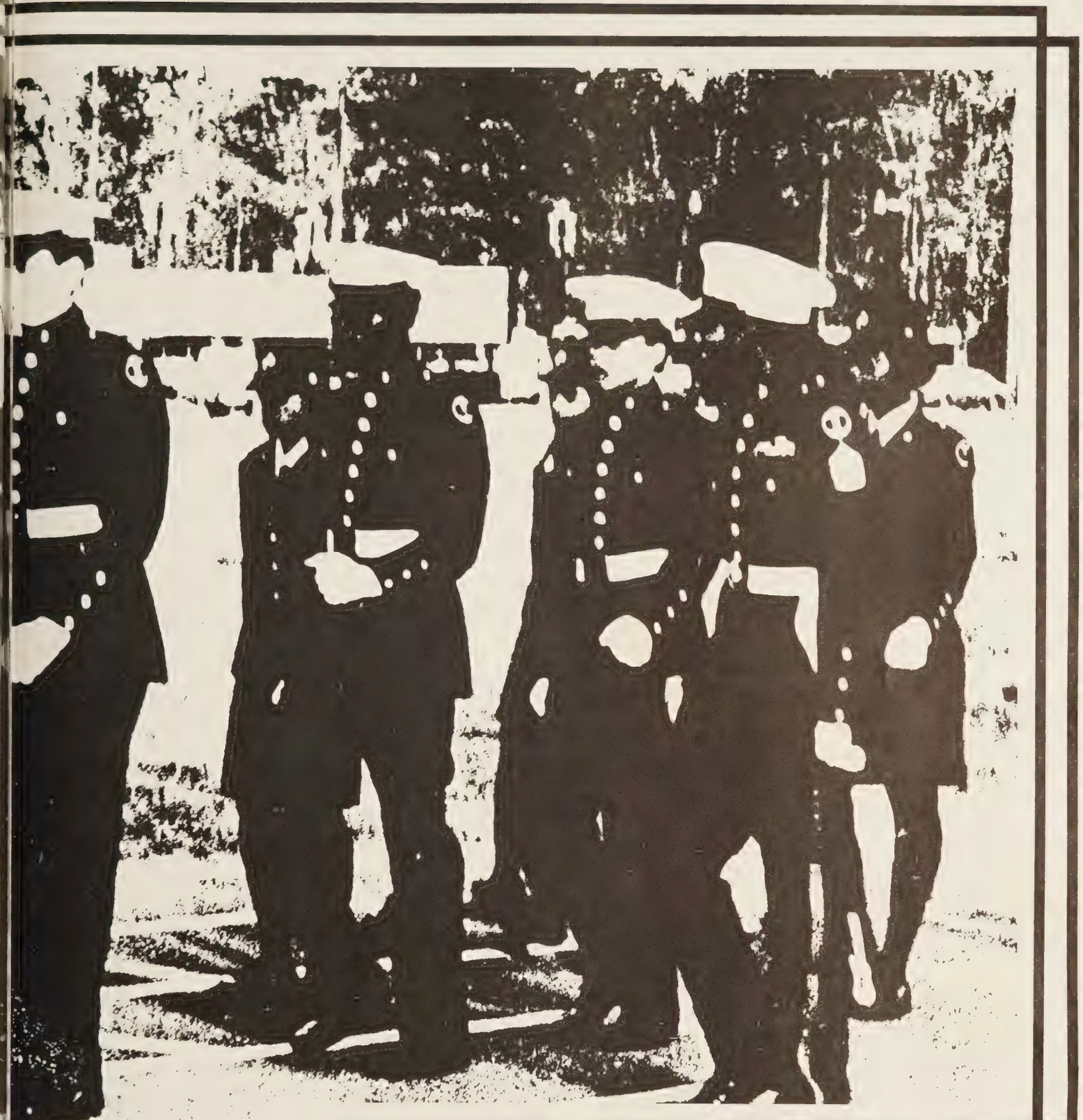


Harold Wylie
Micah Yarbrough
Randall Younkins

Three students try out the new "foon."

FRESHMEN





GROUPS

STRIKE UP THE BAND

(Flutes and Clarinets) **1st ROW:** Kellye Chapman, Melissa Browning, Jenny Sills, Becky Dupree, Brooke Dill, Carolyn Oare. **2nd ROW:** Laurie Dutton, Suzanne Lynch, Robin Lupton, Debbie Shire, Jackie Rascoe, Thomas Stritzinger, Kathy Ferrant, Russell Warren, David Younkins. **3rd ROW:** Troy Anselmo, Wilburt Adams, Lionel Goodwynn, Mike Jones, Jeff Keel.

The Churchland High Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Richard Dill, was active during the 1979 school year. The Band provided a half-time show for each football game and also played at each pep rally.

Several band members were recognized for their superior ability by being chosen to play in Senior Regional Band and Workshop Band. These members were Brooke Dill, Carolyn Oare, Michael Oare, Troy Anselmo, Craig Dill, Chris Lynch, Travis Gray, Stanley Morris, Ritchie Phelps, Kim Haywood, (Senior Regional Band) and Becky Dupree, Suzanne Lynch, Mike Besso, Vikki McDonald, Bobby Knox, Jim Pickrell, Ricky Tang, Kenny Eavey.

(Drum Majors and Majorettes) **LEFT TO RIGHT:** Travis Grey, Sherry Downey, Sherry Phelps, Mike Oare.

(Horns) **1st Row:** Vikki McDonald, John Sementelli, Leslie Matsushige, Craig Dill, Lee Mytych. **2nd Row:** Paul D'Amato, Mike Wild, Arthur Ashe, Lyndon Clarke, David Whitehurst, Ken Olson, Chris Lynch. **3rd Row:** Stanley Morris, Ricky Tang.

1st ROW: Beth Steele, Theresa Smith, Thomasine Wallace, Sherry Downey, Sherri Phelps, Joanna Crockett, Laura Fellman, Lisa Ferrant. **2nd ROW:** Mike Oare, Sharon Lupton, Debbie Shire, Laurie Dutton, Suzanne Lynch, Kellye Chapman, Melissa Browning, Jenny Sills, Becky Dupree, Brooke Dill, Carolyn Oare, Travis Grey. **3rd ROW:** Troy Anselmo, Lionel Goodwynn, Jackie Rascoe, Thomas Stritzinger, Kathy Ferrant, Russell Warren, David Younkins. John Sementelli, Leslie Matsushige, Lee Mytych. **4th ROW:** Mike Jones, Wilburt Adams, Jeff Keel, Bill Nagel, Mike Besso, Bobby Knox, Vikki McDonald, Craig Dill. **5th ROW:** Stanley Morris, Ricky Tang, Paul D'Amato, Mike Wild, Arthur Ashe, Lyndon Clark, David Whitehurst, Ken Olson, Chris Lynch. **6th ROW:** Kim Haywood, Richard Coker, Brodie Wynn, Ricky Kemp, Ritchie Phelps, Kenny Eavey, Jimmy Gardner, Jimmy Bannicar, John Morris, Tranley DeHaven.

(Percussion) Left to Right: Kim Haywood, Brodie Wynn, Ricky Kemp, Ritchie Phelps, Kenny Eavey, Jimmy Gardner, Jimmy Bannicar, John Morris, Tranley DeHaven, Richard Coker.

(Drill Team) **1st ROW:** Laura Fellman. **2nd ROW:** Thomasine Wallace, Beth Steele, Lisa Ferrant, Joanna Crockett, Theresa Smith.

THE WORLD IS A STAGE

Thespians

1st ROW: Robin Whitehurst, Julie Jones, Keith Myers, Wiley Kidd, Mrs. Brady — Drama Director, Wina Rudisill, David Kersey, Connie Hunsucker, Mary Ellen Livesay, Doug Miller. **2nd ROW:** Debbie Stromberg, Robyn Surrells, Russ Kostinas, Joe Hege, Kay Jenkins, Jeff Joyner, Sandy Darley, Jerry Candrilli, Shelia Early, Kim Wise.

Stage Crew

1st ROW: Robyn Surrells, Wina Rudisill, Chuck Pearce. **2nd ROW:** Robin Whitehurst, Debbie Stromberg, Connie Hunsucker, Kay Jenkins, Wiley Kidd, Sandy Darley, Doug Miller, Cindy Blackwell, Paul Stachewicz. **3rd ROW:** Joe Hege, Jan Morgan, Jeff Joyner, Amy Falk, Rick Swanson, Steve Smith, Susan Wiggins, Richard Woods, Jerry Candrilli.

Drama Officers

The Drama Club, perhaps the largest organization in school, featured several productions. **Flowers For Algernon,** the fall play, was attended by more than 1000 Churchland residents. This was the 2nd year in a row that a serious, rather than comic, fall play was attempted. Filling lead roles were Wiley Kidd, David Kersey, Jerry Candrilli, Shelia Early, and Jeff Joyner.

The annual musical, **South Pacific** was also well-attended. On the closing night of the production, the 500 capacity auditorium was standing room only. This musical featured Sandy Darley, David Kersey, Kim Wise, and Jeff Joyner.

The Drama Club also presented three one-act plays. This organization frequently attended other plays and musicals in the community together.

1st ROW: Jerry Candrilli, Wiley Kidd, Joe Hege. **2nd ROW:** David Kersey, Debbie Stromberg.

Drama Club

MEMBERS: Kelly Abrams, Stacey Adkins, Kim Battle, Cindy Blackwell, Mike Blakely, Susan Boyer, Mrs. Brady — Drama Director, Kathy Burton, Beth Copley, Anna-Maria Davis, Annette Davis, Marie Degaraff, Julie Edenfield, Amy Falk, Lisa Godley, Joe Hege, Connie Hunsucker, Kay Jenkins, Rosylyn Johnson, Donna Jones, Julie Jones, Tommy Key, Mary Ellen Livesay, Jean Livesay, Darlene Lytton-White, Terri Marsh, Shirley McGehee, Yovan Muerders, Doug Miller, Jan Morgan, Chuck Pearce, Sherri Phelps, Robin Preziotti, David Reagan, Phil Richards, Catherine Roberts, Wina Rudisill, Gail Rumper, Karen Rumper, Stephen Rumper, Mary Rushton, Ricky Sands, Steve Smith, Paul Stachewicz, Debbie Stromberg, Scott Swanger, Rick Swanson, Jackie Treffinger, Tracie Wagner, Tracy Walker, Ted Ward, Sonja Watts, Robin Whitehurst, Susan Wiggins, Lisa Williams, Richard Woods.

A FOREIGN ACCENT

Yovan Muerders, Jacqui James, and Hidehito Takenaka were all students at Churchland as a result of the AFS program. The AFS is a foreign exchange service that makes it possible for a few students to live in different parts of the United States and other countries for anywhere from a few days to an entire school years.

The AFS spent much time fund-raising and raised nearly $1000. They also participated in a short term exchange to Connecticut.

The sponsor of AFS was Mrs. Hawks, and the club president was Jim Pickrell.

1st ROW: Jacqui James — Foreign Exchange Student, Jim Pickrell — President, Sandy Darley — Treasurer, Anne Tredway — Secretary. **2nd ROW:** Debbie Supinski, Stacey Adkins, Sherri Phelps, Frank Jemmison, Mike Oare, Laurie Dutton, Carolyn Oare, Debbie Fellman. **3rd ROW:** Sharon Darley, Sharon Butler, Lianne Eldridge, Beth Brown, Thomas Stritzinger, Becky Dupree, Laura Fellman, Lisa Ferrant. **4th ROW:** Steve Smith, Donna Jones, Hidehito Takenaka — Foreign Exchange Student, Beth Rose, Janet Britt, Sonja Watts. **5th ROW:** Chris Lynch, Kellye Chapman, Craig Dill, Tracy Wagner, Jean Livesay, Ricky Tang. **6th ROW:** Yoomee Chung, Julie Jones, Adelaide Rattigan, Maria Rattigan.

1st ROW: Frank Jemmison, Sharon Darley, Richard Walters, Lisa Fraley, Mr. Gatling. **2nd ROW:** Sylvia Kormal, Susan Boyer, Lisa Gilbert, Barbara Joseph, Susan Wiggins, Janice Hicks, Ellen Sutton, Kay Jenkins. **3rd ROW:** Jeff Hubbard, Jenny Addison, Jordan Watkins, Susie McNamara, Tammy Porter, Carolyn Oare, Laurie Dutton, Becky Dupree, Brenda Costello. **4th ROW:** Travis Gray, Yvonne Meuders, Cindy Yaffey, Mike Morgan, Mindy Peatock, Kelly Abrams, Paul Stachewicz, Russell Wharam. **5th ROW:** Joe Hege, Yoomee Chung, Beth Dunlap, Michelle Degaraff, Laurie Ryskamp, Jim McNamara, Kenny Maddrey, Frank Denaro, Mike Oare, Kenny Barnes, Sharon Sheridan, Lorraine Eaton, Debbie Stromberg, Troy Enselmo, Craig Dill.

1st ROW: Debbie Saunders. **2nd ROW:** Mrs. Cooper — Sponsor, Cindy Williams, Becky Williams, Susie Parsons, Susan Baumanis, Robin Lupton, Ruth Spain, Amy Falk, Mrs. Bonwell — Sponsor. **3rd ROW:** Pam Bynum — Secretary, Donna Wainwright, Tammy Porter — Treasurer, Karen Garm, Lynn Robinson — Vice President, Darlene Lytton-White — Historian, Denise Stublen, James Oliver. **4th ROW:** Cindy White, Jeanine McClenny, Vincent Xenakis, Julia Atkinson, Keith Myers. **5th ROW:** Doug Eldridge, Bob Pearce, Jamie Reeves, Adelaide Rattigan, Maria Rattigan. **6th ROW:** Yoomee Chung, Yovan Muerers, Bill Clair.

1st ROW: Miss Cooper — Sponsor, Dan Fish, Mark D'Amato, Jimmy Norris, Beth Copley, Cindi McCaskill, Debbie McCaskill, Charlie Wilkins, Miss Bonwell — Sponsor. **2nd ROW:** Rosemary Olander, Tammy Porter, Maria Rattigan, Kelvin Moore, Susan Baumanis, Robin Lupton, Joanna Crockett, Annette Davis. **3rd ROW:** Julia Atkinson, Bob Pearce, Adelaide Rattigan, Ruth Spain, Vicki White, David Eanes, Doug Eldridge. **4th ROW:** Jamie Reeves.

AT HOME AND

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA), under the guidance of Mrs. Cavender, was involved in many activities during the year, including FHA week, from February 12-16. During this week they held an FHA breakfast and lunch, and the FHA members wore red and white on the 14th.

Also, FHA, in cooperation with other Home Economics and Family Living students presented a Festival of Talent Fashion Show during an assembly in February. This assembly featured students modeling clothes they had sewn themselves.

1st ROW: Gelinde McCoy. **2nd ROW:** Sharon Wallace. Denise Wright, Angela Cox, Adelaide Rattingan, Becky Mason, Noell O'Hara. **3rd ROW:** Mrs. Cavender, Phyllis McCoy, Dana Torain, Lisa Torain, Yvonne Franklin.

COE (Cooperative Office Education) is quite active in its own way. The group is composed of girls who work in clerical or office jobs related to school business classes. A girl in COE receives an extra school credit for her job.

COE, sponsored by Mrs. Gilbert, raised money by selling stationery before the winter holidays. In the spring, the girls bring their employers to a luncheon sponsored by the club.

1st ROW: Susan Ball, Betsy Stone, Cindy Daniels. **2nd ROW:** Jean Harris, Kim Freeman, Lavoris Williams, Gwen Hotnit. **3rd ROW:** Carol Gatewood, Gloria Christian, Mrs. Gilbert — Sponsor.

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VOICES IN

1st ROW: David Reagan, Paul Matteson, Andy Coleman, Wiley Kidd, Dewey Edwards, Michael Morgan, Scott Swanger. **2nd ROW:** Yovan Muerders, Kelly Abrams, Julie Jones, Sheila Early, Lori Stokes, Robyn Surrells, Connie Hunsucker, Jan Morgan, Robin Whitehurst, Wina Rudisill, Mary Rushton.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Darlene Lytton-White, Annette Davis, Lisa Ferrant, Lisa Gilbert, Susan Boyer, Kathleen Crodick, Sandy Darley, Cand
Watts, Debbie Fellman, Kathy Burton, Lisa Godley, Kathy Roberts.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Buzzard, Amanda Stuart, Carolyn Bowman, Tracie Wagner, Julie Edenfield, Mike Blakeley, Micah Yarbrough, Tracy
Walker, Yvonne Winborne, Kim Battle, Veron Pitt, Karen Rumper.

HARMONY

Villagers

The 1978-79 school year proved to be very productive for the Chorus. Besides joining with the Band and Dramatics departments in the production of **South Pacific,** they also collaborated with the Band for several programs. Also, a talented group of Chorus members, the Villagers, went to several places and presented a singing and dancing program, as well as doing a similar program for the student body.

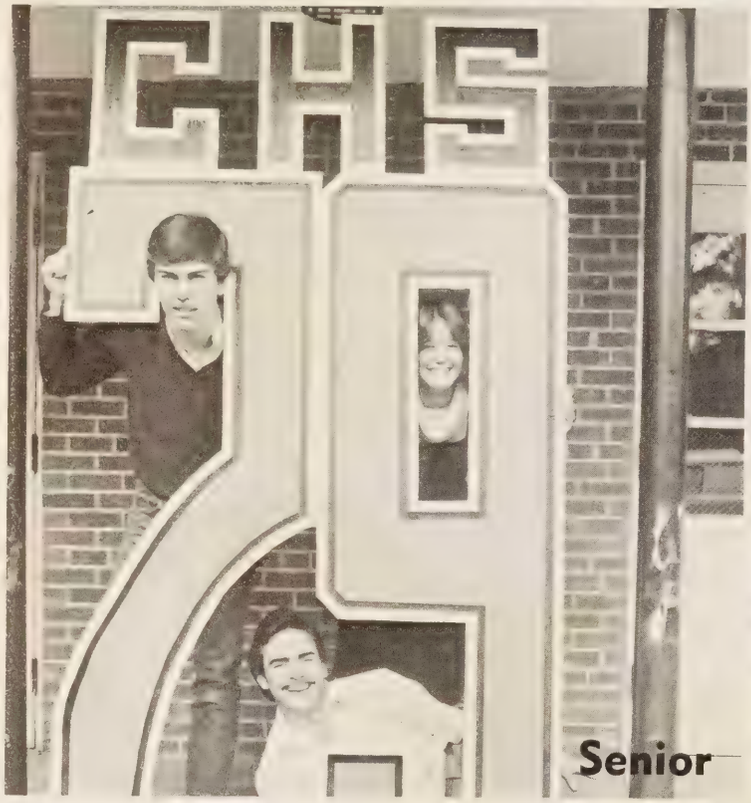
To top off their excellent season, Churchland placed more students than any other area school in Regional Chorus.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Donna Jones, Russ Kostinas, Annette Eates, David Kersey, Joe Hege, Beth Copley, Richard Walters, JoAnn Hancock, Jeff Joyner, Kim Wise, Jerry Candrilli, Robin Preziotti, Dean Buckley, Mary Ellen Livesay.

regional chorus

1st ROW: Jean Livesay, Robyn Surrells, Robin Preziotti, Mary Rushton, Donna Jones, Mary Ellen Livesay, Beth Copley, Kathleen Crodick, Annette Davis, Kim Battle, Terri Marsh. **2nd ROW:** Julie Jones, Kelly Abrams, Connie Hunsucker, Darlene Lytton-White, Gail Rumper, Jan Morgan, Lisa Gilbert, Susan Boyer, Karen Rumper, Sandy Darley, Robin Whitehurst. **3rd ROW:** David Reagan, Dewey Edwards, Wiley Kidd, Scott Swanger, Dean Buckley, Russ Kostinas, Jeff Joyner, Richard Walters, David Kersey, Jerry Candrilli, Joe Hege.

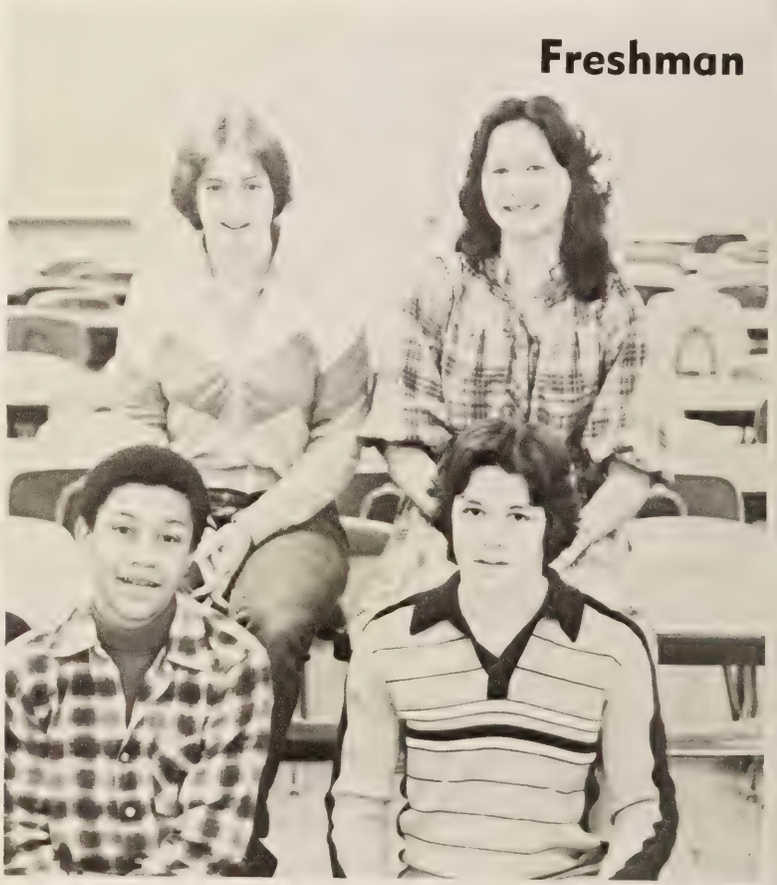
CLASS OFFICERS



David Kersey — President; Wiley Kidd — Treasurer; Lynne Gilbert — Secretary; (MISSING: Lee Roberts — Vice President)

Debbie Stromberg — President; Brad Klavan — Vice President; Beth Copley — Secretary; (MISSING: Pat Jones — Treasurer)

Donna Taylor — President; Anne Goldman — Vice President; Laura Huff — Treasurer (MISSING: Carol Tredway — Secretary)



Micah Yarbrough — President; Sherry Hawkins — Vice President; Shelly Pidgeon — Secretary; Steve DeLaCruz — Treasurer

THE THRILL OF VICTORY

1st ROW: Mike Breslaur, Robert Burchfield, Ricky Sands, Danny Rogerson, Steve Durham. **2nd ROW:** Ronnie Sands, Lee Holland, Mark Cortesini, Todd Skeeter, David Holleran, Mike Rogerson. **3rd ROW:** Barry Saunders, Jay Williams, Mark Airaghi, Jimmy Greene. **4th ROW:** Dean Buckley, David Kersey, Scott Daniels, Rick Flair, Kenny Barnes, Gary Carr, Steve Douglass. **5th ROW:** Eric Colden, Sherwood Hall, Curtis Wilson, Bobby Greenwood, Jimmy Lang, Tony Philips. **6th ROW:** Johnny Jones, Butchie Key, Fred Jones, Matt Cobb, Brad Havird, John Babb, Anthony Holloman. **7th ROW:**

1st ROW: Lori Stokes, Lynne Daniels, Sherry Crutcher. **2nd ROW:** Barbara Kaplan, Linda Joseph, Lisa Gilbert, JoAnn Hancock, Tammy Porter. **3rd ROW:** Deana Otwell, Ruth Spain, Vicki Grey, Wendy Sears, Mary St. George. **4th ROW:** Karen Johnson, Theresa Evans, Kathleen Duke, Nancy Pierce. **5th ROW:** Melissa Elmore, Tricia Webb, Vikki McDonald, Lisa Torraine. **6th ROW:** Kim Wise, Shirley McGehee. **7th ROW:** Sharon Sheridan, Beth Copley, Karen Garm.

OUR MEN IN UNIFORM

First Platoon

First Row: 1st Lt. Oliver, 2nd Lt. Goodwyn
Second Row: Sgt. Key; Sgt. Sebrill; Cpl. Clemons; Pvt. L. Brown; Pvt. Terrell; Pvt. Garrett; Cpl. Gordon; Pvt. Goodman.
Third Row: Sgt. Turner; Cpl. Brooks; Cpl. T. Thomas; Pvt. Timmons; Pvt. Steadman; LCpl. R. Bell
Fourth Row: Sgt. Sessoms; Cptl. Anderson; LCpl. Davis; LCpl K. Bell; Pvt. Key; Pvt. Martin
Not Shown: SSgt. Howell, Cpl. D. Lee, Pvt. R. Johnson, Pvt. S. Moon, Pvt. G. Pittman, Pvt. E. Trotter, Pvt. D. Whitehurst, Pvt. B. Winfield.

Second Platoon

First Row: 1st Lt. Mitchell, 2nd Lt. Mason
Second Row: Sgt. Daniels, Cpt. C. Trotter, Pvt. M. Faulks, Pvt. Hoskie, Pvt. T. Cameron, Pvt, J. Lascano, Pvt. M. Bell, Cpl. A. Lee
Third Row: Pvt. T. Brown, Pvt. M. Terrell, Pvt. Mills, Pvt. Elliott, Pvt. Harris, Pvt. Lantos
Fourth Row: Pvt. Colden, Pvt. J. Terrell, Pvt. D. Moon, Pvt. J. Drewery, Pvt. Cox, Pvt. Wilson, Pvt. Bowden
Not Shown: Sgt. Newsome, Sgt. Ellis, Cpl. D. Thomas, Cpl. A. Drewry, Pvt. S. Jones, Pvt. Scott, Pvt. A. Epps, Pvt. Christian, Pvt. D. Trotter

"Our program is perhaps the least appreciated in the school," stated Col. M. Chapman, instructor of the ROTC classes. He also commented that one major problem of the program was its "inability to enroll talented students in the program. People who should take advantage of the program don't."

The Marine Corps Junior Officer Training Corps was established at Churchland in 1969. In 1979, approximately 100 students took advantage of the program. JROTC is offered either as an elective with credit or as an alternative to taking gym for freshmen and sophomores.

The JROTC elective is sponsored by the United States government. "The mission of the program is to offer high school courses of instruction designed to help the student become an informed, responsible, and patriotic citizen. The program provides areas to develop leadership and civic qualities and to provide an activity in which students can gain security, acceptance, and recognition." The six areas included in the JROTC curriculum are self study, study of others, human relations skills, communication skills, leadership skills, and physical fitness.

Physical fitness is an especiallly strong point of the Churchland JROTC. In a recent state contest, the JROTC representatives from Churchland placed first overall in boy's competition and third in girls' competition.

The instructors of the Churchland JROTC program are Col. M. Chapman and First Sgt. B. Tate, both retired officers of the United States Marine Corps.

Third Platoon

First Row: 1st Lt. Wynn, 1st Lt. Jones
Second Row: Cpl. C. Trotter, Pvt. Jeffers, LCpl. Gill, LCpl. Roberts, Pvt. Williams, Pvt. R. Trotter, Pvt. Hinton, Pvt. Boone, Pvt. Ramsey
Third Row: Sgt. A. Mitchell, Pvt. G. Butler, Pvt. Gay, Pvt. Stewart, Pvt. W. Faulks, Pvt. O'Hara, Pvt. K. Cameron
Fourth Row: Sgt. Dancy, Pvt. Clifton, Pvt. Franklin, Pvt. E. Butler, LCpl. Corprew, Pvt. M. Trotter, SSgt. McDonald
Not Shown: 1st St. Speight, Cpl. Holloman, Cpl. Hurdle, LCpl. Merrell, LCpl. Waters, LCpl. Wright, Pvt. Henry, Pvt. S. Lee

Company Headquarters and Color Guard

First Row: Major Herrin, Company Commander, Captain Lang, ExO.
Second Row: Sgt. Wiggins, GvSgt. Miller, Cpl. Roberts, Cpl. Cherry

THE STUDENT

1st ROW: Susan McCombs, Sharon Walton, Linda Joseph, Barbara Peddy, Ruth Spain, Rene Olander, Kelly Abrams. **2nd ROW:** Gail Rumper, Susan Byrne, Julie Weiseman, Carol Tredway, Tammy Maddrey, Gerri Kaye, Sharon Howell, Jeanette Buck. **3rd ROW:** Bridgett Early, Jordan Watkins, Donna Taylor, Sandy Darley, Shelia Early, Beth Brown, Pam Milby, Noell O'Hara, Brenda Costello. **4th ROW:** Sherry Hawkins, Tracie Wagner, Mindy Petock, Connie Hunsucker, Stephanie McFadden, Shelia Bryant. **5th ROW:** Brad Klavan, David Kersey, Kenny Burgess, Mark Airaghi, Jay Williams, Harry Myers, Micah Yarbrough.

"Student Network" is definitely an appropriate name for the Student Cooperative Association (SCA). Led by president John Babb, the group channeled through problems and solved them as a team.

John started the year off by trying to have the school dress code changed so students could wear shorts, but was unsuccessful in his attempts.

The SCA sponsored a supply room for money as well as other activities.

John Babb — President, Vicki Grey — Vice-President, Linda Joseph — Treasurer, Julie Weiseman — Secretary.

NETWORK

1st ROW: Linda Joseph, Julie Weiseman, John Babb, Vicki Grey. **2nd ROW:** Sharon Walton, David Kersey, Jay Williams, Micah Yarbrough, Donna Taylor. **3rd ROW:** Tricia Webb, Debbie Stromberg, Susan Byrne.

1st ROW: Chris Lynch, Sylvia McClain, Jenny Sills, Carolyn Oare, Gary Carr. **2nd ROW:** Wina Rudisill, Jeff Joyner, Marti Hohmann, Troy Anselmo, Kellye Chapman, Craig Dill, Beth Copley, Becky Dupree. **3rd ROW:** Mark D'Amato, Robert Burchfield, Mike Morgan. **4th ROW:** Shirley McGehee, Mr. Gatling, Laura Fellman. **Missing:** Dolores Black, Laura Matsushige.

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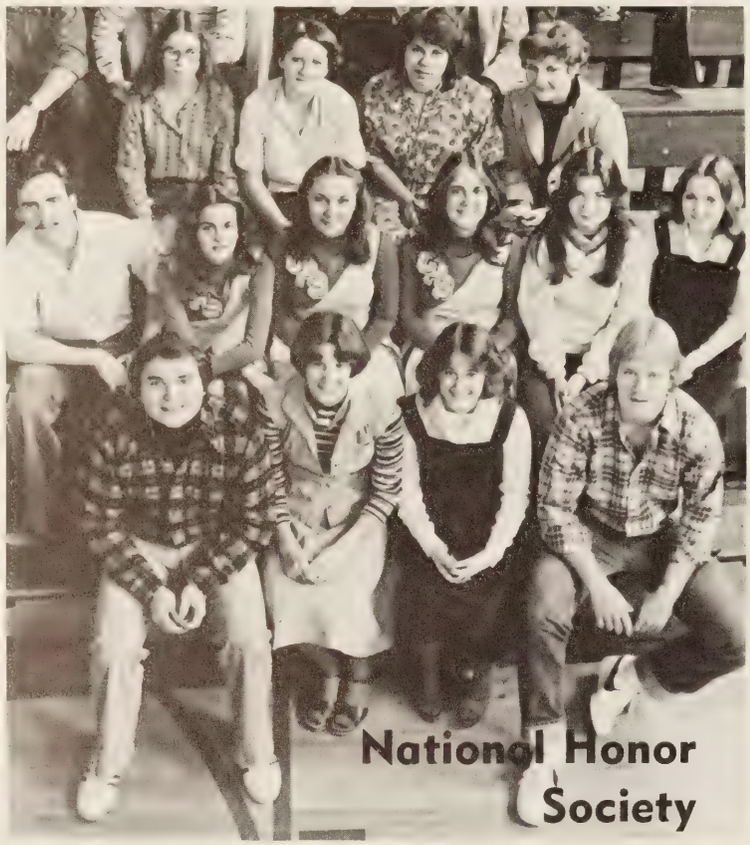


National Honor Society

(LEFT) 1st ROW: Richard Woods, Tricia Webb, Lynne Gilbert, Steve Williams. **2nd ROW:** David Kersey, Sherry Crutcher, Lynne Daniels, Barbara Kaplan, Laurie Dutton, Joyce Parker. **3rd ROW:** Kim Haywood, Robyn Surrells, Mary Ellen Livesay, Tammy Spear. **(ABOVE): 1st ROW:** Mike Oare, Jim Pickrell, Gary Stachewicz. **2nd ROW:** Randy Ryskamp, Paul Townsley, Jim Holleran, Doug Eldridge. **3rd ROW:** Amy Bowers, Linda Joseph, Johnna Godwin, Nancy Pierce, Vicki Grey.

The Churchland High School newspaper, the **Trucker Topics,** had difficulties in not having a class and not being able to get the staff together. Also, as Mrs. Hawks, the teacher-sponsor, stated, "We have some students who are really interested and ambitious; however we need to draw from a larger segment of the student body."

Sales of the **Trucker Topics** were 400 and averaged 35% of the school. Papers were sold by hand, and not by subscription.

Some of the columns featured in the paper were items of national interest, school news, outstanding sports events, and features on school and social life.

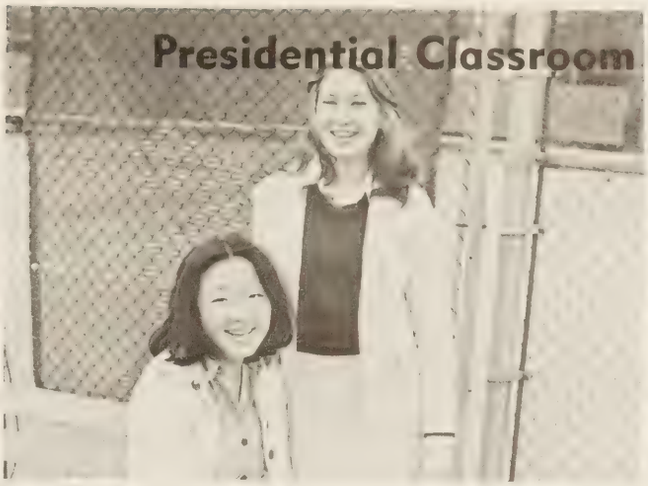
Editing the 1979 **Trucker Topics** was John Rominger. Individual page editors were Debbie Supinski — Editorial Editor, Tammy Porter and Robert Bailey — Front Page Editors, Robert Burchfield — Sports Page Editor, and Lorraine Eaton — Features Page Editor.

Newspaper Staff

1st ROW: Tammy Porter, John Rominger, Debbie Supinski. **2nd ROW:** Lorraine Eaton, Tammy Huggins, Julia Atkinson, Keith Myers. **3rd ROW:** Dewey Edwards, Robby Bailey, Debbie Fellman, Robert Burchfield, Sharon Butler, Mrs. Hawks.

ACHIEVEMENT

1st ROW: (Seniors) Tricia Webb, Vicki Grey, Linda Joseph, Steve Williams. **2nd ROW:** (Juniors) Gary Carr, Carolyn Oare, Troy Anselmo, Jeff Joyner. **3rd ROW:** (Sophomores) Joanna Crockett, Sandy Darley, Debbie Supinski, Adam Scarr.



Yoomee Chung (left), Rene Olander.

1st ROW: Vicki Grey. **2nd ROW:** Tricia Webb, Lynne Gilbert.

1st ROW: Connie Criddle, Caroline Morris, Cheryl Hayslett, Anita Bales, Susan Hunt, Sharon Walton, Jackie Treffinger. **2nd ROW:** Kendall Broughton, Julia Atkinson, Gerri Kaye, Kathy Bailey, Cindy Baucom, Charlene Townsley, Debbie Wood, Rene Aleska, Cindi McCaskill. **3rd ROW:** Jackie Hurdle, Donna Sementelli, Kim Edmonds, Jackie Boyer, Angie Brown, Kathy Healy, Lynn Robinson, Pam Creamer, Debbie Saunders.

1st ROW: Mary St. George, Debbie Supinski, Robin Preziotti, Robyn Surrells, Sally Tureman, Michael Malpass. **2nd ROW:** Ronnie Hawks, Richard Walters, Troy Anselmo, Adam Scarr, Ricky Swanson. **3rd ROW:** Jenny Sills, Jimmy Lang, Robert Burchfield. **4th ROW:** Lorraine Eaton, John Rominger, Craig Dill, Kelly Chapman, Carolyn Oare, Deborah Reid.

THE REAL

1st ROW: Lee, Thurner, Mary Jo Arcese, Mark Sutton, Maxine, Loney, Mark, Higginbothom,Steve Wheter, Mr. Beale — Sponsor. **2nd ROW:** Carol Fogier, Belinda Richardson, Laurie Jeffers, Paris Garrett, Billy Osborne, James Norris, Billy Nulls. **3rd ROW:** Karen Britt, Carolina Morris, Lisa Farriss, Cindy Yaffey, Lyn Glenlin, Ted Ward, David Cherry. **4th ROW:** Steve Armstrong, Gail Buttery, Doug McCain, Matt Poissant, Dickie Geer, Mark Creamer.

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Juniors

Seniors

WORKERS

1st ROW: Mike Glynn, Kathleen Crodick, Pam Milby, Tammy Spear, Anita Wilkins, Cindy Hasty, Patricia Smith, Rick Blakeley, Barry Amon. **2nd ROW:** Steve Littlefield, Debra Coles, Agnes Stephenson, Priscilla Mason, Lynette Boykins, Billy Milton, Melissa Pledger. **3rd ROW:** Robert Babb, James Jones, Ray Wild, Lisa Pierce, Cheryl LeBlanc, Debbie Lynch, Renee Pablo, Mr. Duck — Sponsor. **4th ROW:** Peanut Rose, Elaine Ballance, Brendan Rattigan, Mark Degaraff, Robin Riddle, Melissa Endicott, Tap Perry.

1st ROW: Anita Wilkins, Patricia Smith, Tammy Spear. **2nd ROW:** Rick Blakeley, Kathleen Crodick, Pam Milby. **3rd ROW:** Barry Amon, Cindy Hasty, Mike Glynn.

SPIRIT, ART, DANCE

Spirit Club

1st ROW: Shelley Pidgeon, Russ Kostinas. **2nd ROW:** Lisa Torain, David Wright, Dana Torain, Becky Williams, Robin Preziotti, Shirley McGehee, Sylvia McLain, Jan Babb, Noell O'Hara. **3rd ROW:** Kim Wise, Anne Goldman, Carol Tredway, Darlene Lytton-White, Donna Jones, Debbie Fellman, Lyn Wilson, Ed Mizell. **4th ROW:** Melissa Elmore, Deana Otwell, Lynne Daniels, Barbara Kaplan, Karen Johnson, Mike Morgan, Joe Hege, Lisa Williams, Lori Wentworth. **5th ROW:** Janet Williams, Michele Degaraff, Laura Huff, Lisa Fraley, Beth Bennett, Lori Lowe, Sylvie Koumal, Amie Nichols, Betsy Stone. **6th ROW:** Alberta Franklin, Arlene Robinson, Laura Ryskamp, Karen Garm, Janice Hicks, Tammy Porter, Tammy Maddrey. **7th ROW:** Beth Dunlap, Marie Degaraff, Sharon Sheridan, Lori Stokes, Beth Copley. **8th ROW:** Ricky Swanson, Joey Senecal.

Modern Dance

MEMBERS: Yvonne Franklin, Lisa Godley, Gelinde McCoy, Deborah Reid, Sharon Wallace.

Art Club

1st ROW: Robert McFadden, Stephanie McFadden, Vicki McDonald, Moses Pindell, Jackie Hurdle, Gordon Jones. **2nd ROW:** Donna Sementelli, Marlene Holler, Richard Cerza, Mary Fowler, Barry Harper Pamela Lindsay, Jeanine McClenny, Arlene Holler, Ricky Dancey.

SHOP TALK

1st ROW: Tom Healey — Reporter. **2nd ROW:** Sherry Hawkins — President, Rhonda Gaghne — Vice President, Karen Yaffey — Treasurer, Kathy Candrilli — Secretary. **3rd ROW:** Carol Swan, Rene Swan, Amie Nichols, Pam Raby, Jean Robinson. **4th ROW:** Jeff Weiseman, Ricky Fisher, Angela Robertson, Kathy Rittenberry, Michael Hoffman, Kenny House. **5th ROW:** Chris Abbott, Richard Woods, Ted Parks, Kevin Clary, Barry Bloodworth, Bobby Parker, Mike Poissant. **6th ROW:** Rick Swanson, James Sebrell, Jeff Howell. **7th ROW:** Joey Senecal, Mike Doxey, John Field, Steve Durham. **8th ROW:** Doug Miller, Mike Rogerson.

SOCIAL CLUBS

Pierette Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Kim Wise, Barbara Kaplan, Deana Otwell, Sharon Darley, Mary Whitehead, Betsy Parsons, Cindi McCaskill, Jacqui James, JoAnn Hancock, Susan McCombs, Julie Weiseman, Lynne Daniels, Linda Joseph, Joyce Parker, Sherry Downey, Ruth Spain, Sharon Walton, Cheryl Richard, Tricia Webb, Nancy Pierce, Amy Bowers, Barbara Peddy, Vicki Grey.

(Left to Right) Mike Rogerson, Gary Stachewicz, Steve Durham, Danny Rogerson

Churchland Club

MEMBERS: Beth Bennett, Amy Bowers, Betsy Bulluck, Sherri Calhoun, Connie Criddle, Lynne Daniels, Sharon Darley, Marie Degaraff, Michele Degaraff, Teresa Evans, Lisa Fraley, Karen Garm, Lisa Gilbert, Lynne Gilbert, Anne Goldman, Vicki Grey, Janice Hicks, Tammi Huggins, Barbara Kaplan, Tammy Maddrey, Susan McCombs, Susie Parsons, Gina Phillips, Tammy Porter, Arlene Robinson, Ruth Spain, Lori Stokes, Carol Treadway, Sharon Walton, Tricia Webb.
SWEETHEART: Brad Havird, David Kersey, Barry Saunders.

EDITOR'S NOTE: With the exception of the Pierette Club, the groups pictured on these two pages are not school affiliated, but have paid for inclusion in the yearbook.

Cem Tri-Hi-Y

MEMBERS: Mary Jo Arcese, Lisa Atienza, Susan Ball, Jackey Boyer, Kendall Broughton, Kolleen Chapman, Janet Cobb, Cathleen Crodick, Annette Eates — President, Johnna Godwin, Valerie Gold, Julie Jones, Joanie Ligon, Deana Otwell — Vice-President, Joann Smith, Christy Vastardis, Julie Weiseman, Kim Wise. **SWEETHEARTS:** Mark Airaghi, John Babb, Scott Daniels, Wiley Kidd.

Webb Tri-Hi-Y

MEMBERS: Jenny Addison, Cindi Baucom, Dolores Black — Secretary (Missing), Susan Boyer — Chaplin, Kathy Candrilli, Kellye Chapman, Sandy Darley — Treasurer, Laura Fellman, Marti Hohmann, Suzanne Lynch, Jan Morgan, Carolyn Oare, Barbara Peddy — President, Melissa Rowe, Mary Rushton — Vice-President, Debbie Shire, Jenny Sills, Tammy Spear. **SWEETHEART:** Brenda Rattigan.

Varsity Football

1st ROW: K. Burgess, K. Loney, D. Johnson, T. Mitchell, E. Outland, M. Cobb, T. Holloman. **2nd ROW:** F. Roberson — Coach, R. Burchfield, D. Ooton, B. Havird, C. James, F. Jones, J. Copeland, R. Sands, W. Key, B. Strickland — Head Coach. **3rd ROW:** C. Rhodes — Coach, S. Daniels, M. Ellis, D. Buckley, L. Holland, S. Williams, T. Skeeter, J. Jones, J. Williams, D. Newsome, J. Babb, B. Parker — Coach, R. Lawson — Coach. **4th ROW:** H. King — Equipment Manager, T. Slaughter, B. Hinton, S. Durham, M. Cortesini, L. Roberts, S. Hall, R. Carmines, B. Collins, D. Breslauer, R. Sands, J. Jones.

Girl's Basketball

1st ROW: Wendy Sears, Tricia Webb. **2nd ROW:** Kim Haywood, Becky Stone, Sherry Hawkins, Betsy Bulluck, Kathy Duke, Shelley Pidgeon, Teresa Evans, Vicki Grey, Anne Tredway, Betsy Parsons, Ruth Spain, Kelly Abrams — Manager.

Varsity Wrestling

1st ROW: Marie Degaraff — Manager, Curtis Wilson, Frank Denaro, Steve Valdivieso, Bobby Greenwood, David Lamm, Steve Littlefield. **2nd ROW:** J. Mounie — Coach, Dean Buckley, Ralph Carmines, Tony Phillips, Johnny "J.J." Jones, Mike Mounie, Joey Denaro, Jimmy Lang, Mr. Gibbs — Coach.

Varsity Basketball

1st ROW: Todd Skeeter, Fred Jones, Doni Johnson, Kenny Loney. **2nd ROW:** Maurice Davis, Randall Williams, Mark Airaghi, Randy Richards, Steve Douglas, Harold Wilie, Cleatis Trotter.

Varsity Baseball

1st ROW: Fred Jones, Greg Prince, Kenny Burgess, John Lee Noell, Tim Wharam, Jay Williams, Kenny Loney, Robert Burchfield. **2nd ROW:** C. Rhodes — Coach, David Kersey, Barry Saunders, Brad Havird, Mark Degaraff, Todd Skeeter, Bryan Collins, John Babb. **3rd ROW:** Randy Richards, Mark Airaghi.

Cross Country

1st ROW: Ed Britt, Jeff Howell, Brian Rogerson, Mike Rogerson. **2nd ROW:** Richard Baron, Danny Rogerson, Scott Hewitt, Joe Wisham, Jose Bardales.

Ladies and Gentlemen

Varsity Cheerleaders

1st ROW: Sharon Sheridan, Sherry Crutcher, Tammy Porter, Renee Olander, Karen Johnson. **2nd ROW:** Shirley McGehee, Deana Otwell — Co Captain, Lynne Daniels — Captain, Kim Wise, Karen Garm. **3rd ROW:** Barbara Kaplan — Co Captain, Beth Copley, Melissa Elmore.

Gymnastic Team

FROM FRONT: Linda Joseph, Tracy Howell, Tammy Maddrey, Anne Goldman, Nancy Pierce, Robin Kirsch, Lisa Fraley, Laurie Ryskamp, Amy Falk.

JV Cheerleaders

COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM FRONT: Laura Huff, Marlene Barnes, Alberta Franklin, Michele Degaraff — Captain, Laurie Ryskamp, Janet Williams, Lisa Fraley, Arlene Robinson — Co Captain, Tammy Maddrey, Janice Hicks, Beth Bennett, Anne Goldman, Lisa Gilbert, Beth Dunlap — Co Captain, Carol Tredway.

Homecoming Court

1st ROW: Kevin Faison, Barbara Kaplan — Homecoming Queen. **2nd ROW:** Kim Wise, Lynne Gilbert, Lynne Daniels, Julie Weiseman. **3rd ROW:** Bobby Greenwood, Mark Airaghi, Jerry Candrilli, Richard Woods, Randy Ryskamp.

Homecoming Court

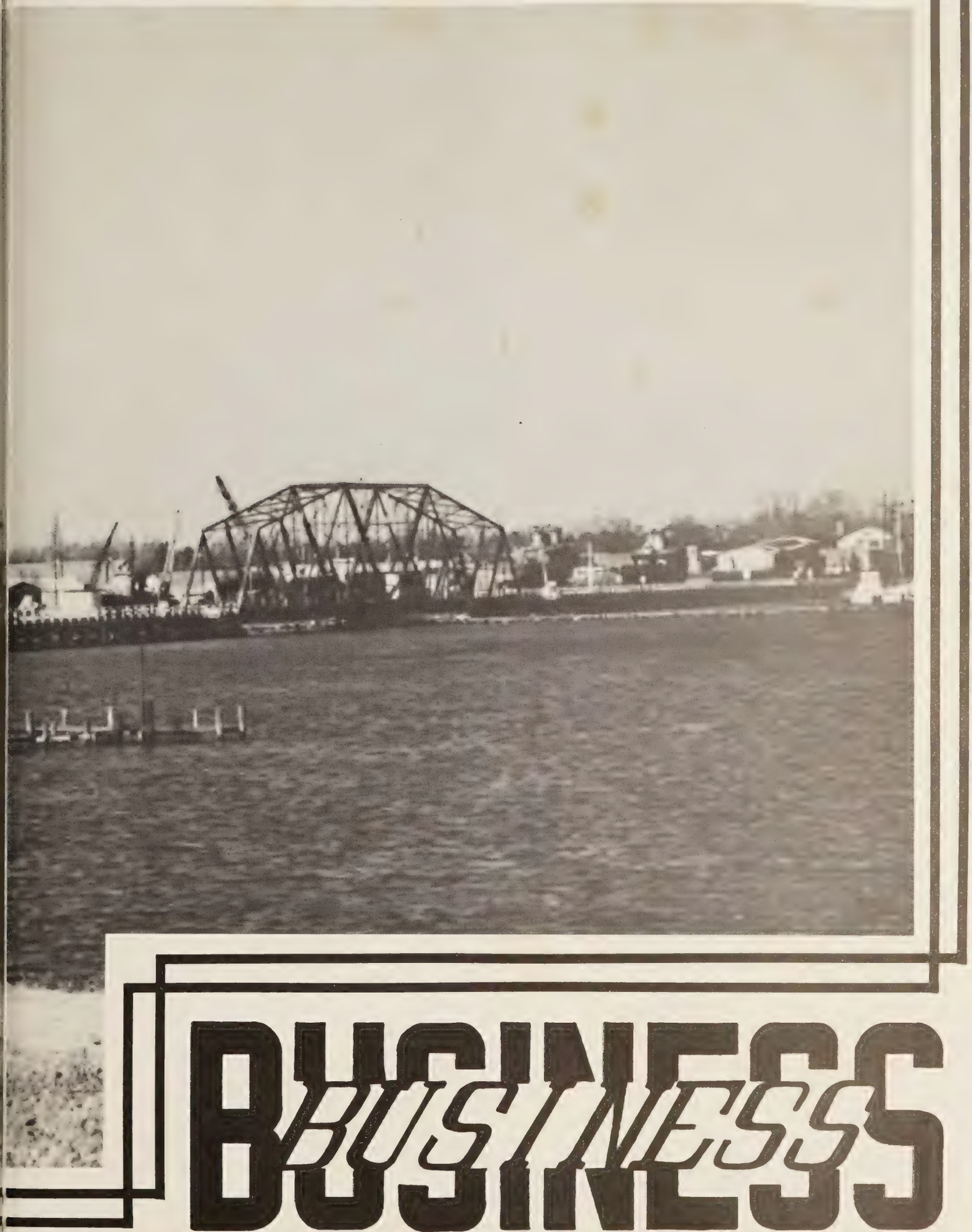
1st ROW: Tammy Porter — Maid-of-Honor, Ted Ward. **2nd ROW:** Chris King, Betsy Bulluck, Beth Copley. **3rd ROW:** Mike Rogerson, Kenny Maddrey, Jay Merrit, Gary Carr.

1st ROW: (captains) Jim Benn, Harold Wylie, Donald Robertson. **2nd ROW:** Hal Walton, David Stallings, Charlie Wilkins, Ralph Carmines, Kenny Brooks, Mike Brown. **3rd ROW:** Chris Durham, Tom Lovern, Jose Panlilo, Ray Wild, Randall Williams. **4th ROW:** Robert Goddard, Gary Jennings, Joey Denaro, Dana Pidgeon, Chris Thomson.

1st ROW: Milton Flythe, Brian Veal, Gerald Butler, Ronald Epps, Mike Glynn. **2nd ROW:** Scott Niblo, Mark Marchetti, Russell Hinton, Bill Clare, Jonathan Thomas, Kenneth Bell, Ed Hohmann, Trey Williams, Marc Kersey, Mr. Bryant — Coach.

1st ROW: David Leon, Ricky Mostello, Marie Degaraff — Manager, Robert Parker, Barry Bloodworth. **2nd ROW:** Scott Moscovitz, Tony Eleftherion, Jim Benn, Todd Wilder. **3rd ROW:** Robert Goddard, Donald Robertson, Robert Burchfield.

JV SPORTS



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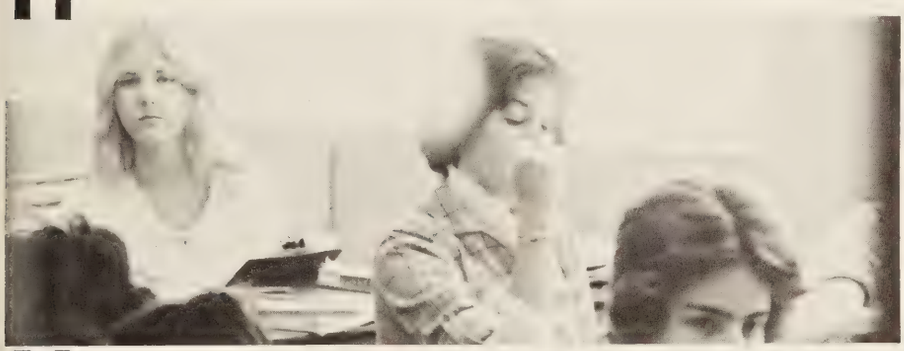

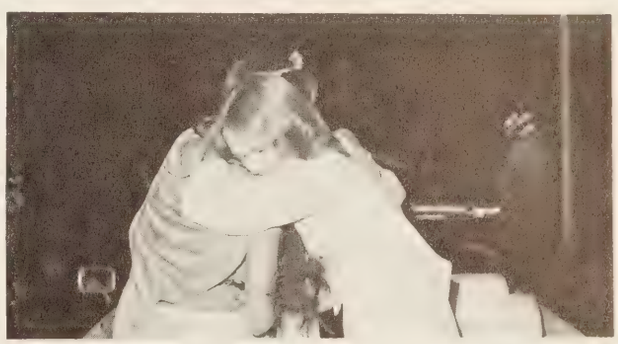

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ICT 3,4; Wrestling 2,3.

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Latin Club 1,2; Marshal 3; National Honor Society 4; Pierette Club 4; FBLA 3,4; Powder Puff 3.

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Homecoming 3; SCA Executive Board 3; Marshal 3,4; Regional Chorus 3; All City Typing Contest 3; FBLA 3,4; Chairman of Holly Ball 3; Vice President Spirit Club 4; Student Representative for State Evaluation Board 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

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Chess Club 1,2; Latin Club 1; Forensics 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; French Club 3.

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Basketball 1; Football 1.

Barbara Peddy
Other Truckers 4; Chorus 1,2; Latin Club 1; Webb Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Webb Treasurer 3; Webb President 4; Powder Puff 3; SCA Representative 1,2,3, 4; Pierette Club 4; Regional Chorus 2; Model General Assembly 3.

Thomas Perry
JV Basketball 1; Wrestling 2; Track 2; Key Club 3; DECA 3; Mother Truckers 4.

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SCA Representative 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics team 1,2,3,4; Marshals 3; National Honor Society 4; Monogram Club 3,4; Pierette Club 4; FBLA 3; Mayor's Youth Advisory Committee 3.

Jim Pickrell
National Honor Society 4; SCA Representative 2; Latin Club 1,2,3, 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Annual Staff 3,4; AFS 3,4; AFS President 4; AFS Exchange Student 3; Band 1,2, 3,4; District IV Regional Band; Tidewater Science Fair 3.

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French Club 3; FBLA 3,4; Drama Club 4; SCA Representative 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

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Spanish Club 3,4; AFS 4; FHA 4.

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Cem Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; French Club 2; FBLA 2; Track 1; COE 1.

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Phil Richards
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JV Football 2; JV Baseball 3; Track Team 3; Spanish Club 3; Trucker Hi-Y 2.

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1st ROW: Linda Joseph, Randy Ryskamp — Most Dependable. **2nd ROW:** JoAnn Hancock, Wiley Kidd — Most Gifted; Jay Williams, Kim Wise — Wittiest. **3rd ROW:** Vicki Grey, Lee Roberts — Most Likely To Succeed; Tricia Webb, Fred Jones — Most Athletic.

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LEGACY OF A LINE

The line of 1979 was a varied and complex one. It was typified by these events: a large bonfire during Hell Week . . . an athletic department deficit of $8,500 overcome . . . sell-out crowds at both the fall play and musical . . . a freshly painted football stadium . . . a Spirit Club composed of only 10 regularly-attending members . . . the arrival of co-ed gym . . . an administrational ban of candy sales . . . a student from Western Branch shot by a Wilson student that resulted in the cancellation of a JV football game . . . the formation of the Others, a senior girls' club . . . the defeat of a move to permit the wearing of shorts during the summer months . . . a frustrating 0-0 tie with Western Branch . . . widespread popularity of **Grease** and **Saturday Night Fever** . . . the advent of a new utensil, the foon or spork . . . the requirement that all students take an English course entitled "The Research Paper" prior to graduation . . . the development of a new darkroom in the Industrial Arts rooms . . . the first pep rally in the auditorium . . . the state wide requirement that all students pass the minimum competency test before graduating . . . the departure of thirty students to New York City on a field trip . . . the arrival of new lockers and new desks . . . the domination of Churchland Band and Chorus students in Regional competition . . . the beginning of a self-study examination . . . the formation of a new class, Senior Biology . . . the acquisition of a new Driver's Education car . . . and a Speech club formed to spread Christmas spirit throughout Churchland.

Top Left: During rehearsal, Robyn Surrells and Wina Rudisill practice.
Top Right: Opposing players struggle during a basketball game.
Above: Amy Bowers, Nancy Pierce, and Joyce Parker share thoughts.

Top Left: A student sits in class.
Top Right: Lee Roberts speaks briefly.
Above: This cake was prepared by the Family Living class.
Middle Right: Gary Stachewicz, Mike Rogerson and Santa during Christmas.
Bottom Right: Two students converse.

THE END OF A LINE

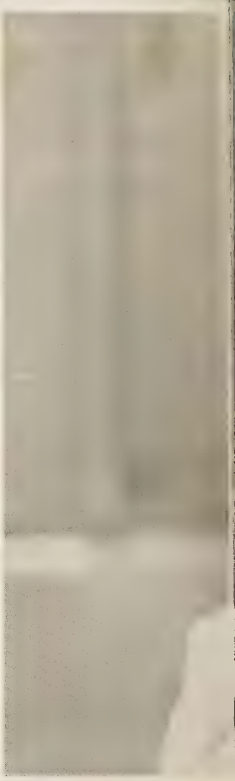
With the graduation of the members of the class of 1979, a new line was added to Churchland's history. The individuals of the class made that line unique simply by their participation (or non-participation) in the events presented in previous pages. Each event tended to reflect one or a combination of the moods described earlier: spirit, frustration, crisis, and apathy. The graduating class also influenced the class of '82, whose line was just beginning, the class of '81, whose line was reaching a midpoint, and the class of '80, whose line was quickly approaching the climax of its career, graduation.

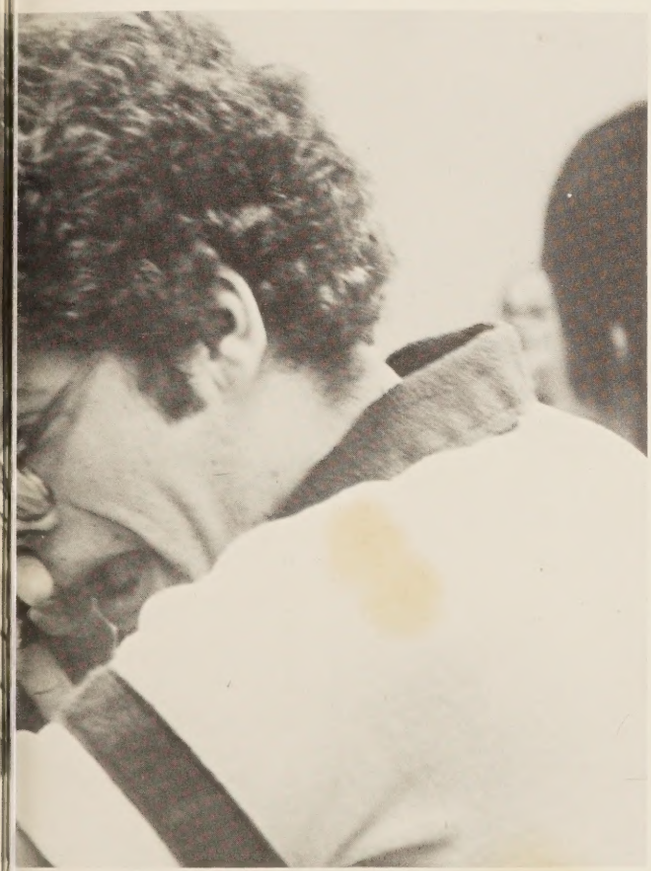
Above: Waiting for class to end, Hal Walton and Jack Self stand by the door.

Above: During Industrial Arts, Gene Robinson and Bobby Crane relax.

Above: Concentrating intently, Sherri Hawkins works carefully on a project.

Above: Nancy Pierce listens in English class.
Left: After a mock wedding during their Senior Family Living class, Linda Joseph, Julie Weisman, Amy Bowers, and Nancy Pierce sit together on the couch.





Top Left: Pam Raby listens to the announcements during homeroom.
Middle Left: Lee Roberts prepares for his speech.
Bottom Left: Prepared for all participants in the Family Living mock wedding, the refreshments awaited the wedding party.
Top Right: Literally "washing that man right out of her hair", Sandy Darley practices during South Pacific rehearsal.
Middle Right: Tom Healey watches a filmstrip.
Bottom Right: Angrily JoAnn Hancock considers the topic of discussion in class.

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